THE MARION DAILY STAR.

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A GOOD CAUSE.

dent Cleveland Presides at a Mission Meeting.

DRESS WAS VERY DEVOUT.

...Early Training Was Along This and That Since He Became Chief ...He Has Observed the Good ...of Missionary Work Among Peo... Foreign Lands.

...York, March 4.—One of the ...rtant meetings held in recent ...n favor of the home mission ...of the Presbyterian church ...which took place in Carnegie ...Tuesday night. The import... the occasion was emphasized by ...ance as presiding officer of ...of President Cleveland ...available spot in the hall was ...and an overflow meeting was ...the lower hall.

...was crowded with prom...nisters and laymen of the Pres... church. When President ...appeared, accompanied by ...John Hall of the Fifth Ave...byterian church, he was re... with tumultuous applause, the ...audience rising, and waving of ...When the applause had ...Dr. Hall introduced President ...as chairman of the meeting, ...the applause was renewed ...and again. When the cheering ...Mr Cleveland said:

...to express my appreciation of the ...participating in this conference ...opportunity thus afforded me of ...to the value and usefulness of the ...taken by the board of home mis... Presbyterian church.

...rest in this subject and my famil...these missions are not newly ac...early came to me in the sur...a Christian Presbyterian home, ...stimulated by a father's faithful ...

...impressions are not, however, the ...the testimony I give in favor of ...As your fellow citizen, inter...in all things that deepen the re...of our people and enlarge ...I fully realize the tran...importance of this agency in its op...the hearts of men for the salva...souls. The long roster of those ...led into the way of righteous...the instrumentality of our home ...are rich trophies of successful en...

...not only as your fellow citizen but ...executive officer of your govern...desire to speak, for I am entirely ...served well our entire people, ...I am, when I here testify to the ...country has received through ...ary effort and when I join you in ...to extend and strengthen that ...

...rest with the duties and respon...necessarily weigh upon your ...can fail to appreciate the ...religious teaching and Christian ...the newly settled portions of our ...It is there where hot and stub...between the forces of good and ...invited. In these days the ...occupation in a new settlement ...its vicious and criminal ele...houses and dramshops are ...among the first establishments in a ...It must also be confessed ...from old homes and associations ...more primitive homes has a ten...honest and respectable settlers ...and to breed toleration of ...difference to Christianizing and ele...

...conditions if unchecked and uncor...upon the new community by their ...to consign a character and disposi...dangerous to peace and or...stages of settlement, develop ...regulated municipalities, corrupt ...tories and undesirable states ...considerations in a country ...people good or bad, are its rulers, ...conditions to which I have re...certainly menace, within a ...enlarging, the safety and ...entire body politic, if we could ...churches and religious teaching ...from the first be on the ground to op...influences that are apt to pervade ...of organized communities.

...churches and this religious teaching ...more needed than now on our ...where the process of forming ...is going on so rapidly, and where ...who are to be the citizens of new ...so rapidly gathering together ...instrumentalities at the outposts ...population, so vitally important in the ...Christian men as well as patriotic citi...must depend to a very great extent ...missionary exertion. How can we ...if we permit this exertion to ...for the lack of proper support?

...from the object of home mission... to the situation of those actually ...fields for God and humanity ...better citizenship, our sympathy ...work must be further quickened ...of duty to them and their cause ...These are the men and ...left home and the associa...under the direction of organ...boards to teach Christianity in ...sections and to organize ...none exist, enduring discom...poverty and danger for the ...to which in a very comfortable ...we profess to be attached. ...soldiers at the front, fighting ...who stay at home can not ...of providing for them and re...in every way, if we are to con...in our service.

...have certainly been profoundly ...the dangers that threaten the de...and women who have gone from ...preach and teach Christianity in ...Our sympathy with them and ...they labor and suffer is made ...the aim of complete ...thus far been able to reach them ...should be large ...strong enough for both.

...not turn away from them nor ...to destroy activity ...let us not forget the mission ...and the need our aid, to whom ...can be reached.

...that if the Christian people ...real value the work ...of home missions has in ...can be made to realize its ...the means to carry on ...work will be equally forth...that such unusual interest ...behalf of the cause, by the ...meeting is a part, as ...heretofore indifferent, ...enforcing of their ...share in the triumphs and ...home missions.

New Submarine Cable.

...March 4.—The chamber of ...the project for a new ...telegraph line between ...United States and the An...

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY.

That Is All England Can Offer to the Armenians.

LONDON, March 4.—In the house of commons Mr. Samuel Smith (Liberal), member for Flintshire and president of the Purity society, offered a resolution of sympathy with the Armenians. In doing so Mr. Smith said he hoped that Great Britain would continue her efforts in behalf of the Armenians. Mr. Smith also denounced Turkey, claiming that the Turks are pirates, in a hopeless state of barbarism, and suggested that Russia be given a port on the Mediterranean, and thus terminate the rivalry between Great Britain and Russia in this connection. He also suggested that Russia be asked to occupy Armenia, and thought that France and Russia should be approached with the object of arranging a division of Turkey, claiming that such a policy would unite the Saxon race in Europe and America.

Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett defended the Turks, and Sir Edward Grey also spoke on the resolutions. Others followed, after which Mr George N Curzon, under secretary for the foreign office, replied. He said that the government was willing to accept the resolutions, but that the house must not suppose that the government could ameliorate the condition of the Armenians by force of arms. The question, he said, was not the concern of one power, but of all, and each must be the best judge of its own policy. Hence the concert was not so effective as could be wished. This was not the fault of England.

It had been suggested that Russia should occupy Armenia. But he said he could inform the house that the Armenians did not want to be transferred to Russia and that the latter were averse to assuming this control. The mover of this resolution, he pointed out, had not stated whose port it was proposed to seize and present to Russia. The government was doing its best, he close by saying, to ameliorate the condition of Armenia, and would not abate its efforts.

Professor James Bryce, who occupied the position of president of the board of trade in the late liberal ministry, declared that Russia had never conveyed to the late government the impression that she would object to individual action in Armenia.

Mr Smith's resolution was then carried without division.

RESERVOIR BREAKS

A Maine Town Left Without Water For Fire or Domestic Purposes.

RICHMOND, Me., March 4.—The rise of water in the Kennebec continues. The break in the corporation reservoir leaves the town without water for fire and domestic purposes, and several manufacturing concerns have shut down on account of inefficient service.

Railroad traffic is entirely suspended, no mails have been received here since Monday morning and telegraphic communication is partially cut off.

The Mills Will Close.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 4.—It is officially announced that the mills of the Amoskeag corporation will all be closed for two months except the Jefferson mill, which will only be stopped for one month. The damage done by the floods makes this cessation of operations necessary. Upwards of 10,000 operatives are affected.

Eight Inches of Snow.

RUTLAND, Vt., March 4.—In southern Vermont snow to the depth of eight inches has fallen. Owing to the sudden change in temperature the water in Otter creek valley has fallen two feet, much to the relief of persons living in the lowlands. Railroad traffic in this section continues to be greatly delayed.

Higher Than For Many Years.

HARTFORD, March 4.—The Connecticut river is higher than it has been since 1862 and the water is now 26 feet 3 inches above low water mark.

SLASHED HIS JUGULAR

An Indiana Woman Plunges a Knife Into Her Drunken Husband.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., March 4.—Joseph Linthieum the colored porter of the Maxedon hotel, was stabbed to death by his wife, Sallie Linthieum. Linthieum had gone to bed, and a drunken quarrel arose between them. Mrs Linthieum walked to the bed and drawing an open knife from her bosom struck him in the neck, the blade severing the jugular vein. He died in 30 minutes, and Mrs Linthieum was arrested. She first asserted that her husband had committed suicide, but later admitted that she killed him but refused to tell where the knife is hidden.

Disapproving Removal of Burns.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 4.—The window glass workers of Anderson have passed resolutions in which they affirm that President Burns of L. A. No. 300 should have had a fair trial before his deposition, and censuring the action that has placed Daniel Winters at the head of the organization.

Destructive Gasoline Explosion.

RACINE, Wis., March 4.—By an explosion of a gasoline tank in the engine department in the Racine Hardware company at Western Union Junction, that portion of the works was destroyed with a loss of about $150,000 and five men were probably fatally burned.

Political Career Cut Short.

PORTLAND, Me., March 4.—V. Richard Foss, a prominent insurance man, who was elected councilman Monday from the First ward by a large Republican vote, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning. He was married and had four children.

Rev. Tatlock Passes Away.

STAMFORD, Conn., March 4.—The Rev William Tatlock, D. D., rector of St. John's Episcopal church, archdeacon of Fairchild and ex-secretary of the American house of bishops, died at the rectory here.

NANSEN'S RETURN

Is Awaited With Intense Interest by Nearly Every One.

ORIGIN OF RECENT STORY TRACED.

Peter Ivanowitch Kuchnareff Wrote to His Namesake at Yakutsk Saying the Explorer Had Reached the Pole and Had Returned, but the Spot to Which He Had Returned Is Not Yet Known.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4.—Major General Svothtsky, the governor of Irkutsk, telegraphs here in reply to queries regarding the reports as to Dr Nansen's return, that Peter Ivanowitch Kuchnareff, who trades at Ust Yansk, under date of Nov 10, wrote to the merchant Kuchnareff at Yakutsk as follows:

"We learn that Dr. Nansen has reached the pole, has discovered hitherto unknown land and has now returned. Consequently the Arctic ocean has now been explored."

Governor Svothtsky adds that there is no confirmation of this news from other sources, but he has instructed a member of his administration in the Verkhoyansk district to proceed to Ust Yansk to verify the news and to aid the expedition if necessary.

A BANKER MURDERED.

He Was on His Way to Dinner When the Assassin Met Him.

MEMPHIS, March 4.—John R. Jones, president of the Memphis National bank, was mortally wounded and his son Nat dangerously hurt in a shooting affray here. The elder Jones died at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The father and son left the bank to go to dinner. On the street they met W. M. Pardue, an attorney, and a man named Scarborough. There had been a feud of long standing between Pardue and Jones and not 10 words passed before the shooting began.

John R. Jones received a pistol ball in the right temple that ranged down and came out at the mouth and shattered his jaw. Another bullet went through his shoulders and another struck him in the thigh. Nat Jones was wounded in the hip.

REBEL GENERALS DEAD

Nicaraguan Troops Are Marching to Leon, the Rebel Stronghold.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 4.—The report of the killing of the rebel generals Escalon and Barquero Sediles in the last battle about Nagarote is confirmed.

The United States warship Alert arrived at Corinto on Friday in response to the representations of the United States Minister Baker that there was need of protection to American interests there.

It is learned that the revolutionists have fortified the town of Leon in anticipation of an attack from the government forces. The cathedral itself has been turned to account for defense and cannon have been placed upon it.

The government forces, together with the troops sent by Honduras to aid them, are advancing toward Leon and will soon storm the rebel capital.

THREE PROPOSITIONS.

Chairman Harrity Has at Last Broken Painful Silence.

NEW YORK, March 4.—William F. Harrity, chairman of the national Democratic committee, has maintained silence for many months in respect to candidates and issues, but now has made three extremely important as well as interesting statements.

That he no longer considers Mr. Cleveland as among the possible candidates for president; that the Democratic party in its platform must declare for sound money, viz., against free and unlimited silver coinage at 16 to 1, that the Democrats are not more divided now than they were six months before the Tilden campaign.

Who Will Pay the Damages?

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The steamship Bermuda, which was recently seized by federal officers in New York bay as she was preparing to sail for Cuba with men and arms in aid of the insurgent cause, has been ordered released by the authorities here. However conclusive the evidence may be that the Bermuda was about to depart upon this mission, the law and the decisions of the courts clearly inhibit her seizure and confiscation.

The Resolution Tabled.

TRENTON, N. J., March 4.—Assemblyman Cagney introduced in the house a resolution reciting that the flag of the United States had been insulted at Barcelona, and making pledges of New Jersey's contribution of the moral and financial support of the state to enforce reparation of the wrong. The resolution was tabled without a dissenting vote.

Warring Against Cigarettes.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 4.—The Revs. Darwin and Walson, representing the Ministerial association, petitioned the city council to make it a finable offense to sell or give cigarettes to persons under 21 years of age. The matter was referred to the city attorney.

Secret Messages Interdicted.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The Anglo-American Telegraph company sent out a dispatch saying that a dispatch from Berne had been received notifying the company that all messages in secret language to Massowah were interdicted.

Canadian Pacific Earnings.

MONTREAL, March 4.—The Canadian Pacific railway earnings for the week ending Feb. 29 were $366,000. For the same period last year they were $279,000, showing an increase of $87,000.

HE BEAT EVERYBODY.

A Pittsburg Lumber Dealer Creates a Sensation.

PITTSBURG, March 4.—One of the most stupendous swindling operations that has occurred in this city within recent years has been brought to light by the disappearance of John Cowan of the lumber firm of W. G. Cowan & Sons, who left Pittsburg last Saturday morning and whose whereabouts is unknown. The amount of his defalcations, it is said, will aggregate between $100,000 and $150,000, the most of which he is supposed to have carried away with him.

The victims Cowan has left behind him include lumbermen in every section of the country, salesmen and employes in his office, and his stepmother, the widow of his father, whom he has left financially ruined, her little fortune of about $15,000 and property valued at $20,000 being entirely swept away. The largest creditors are L. A. White, a lumber manufacturer of Corry, who places his loss at $20,000, and William Ahlers of the Ahlers Lumber company of Allegheny, whose loss will be about $18,000.

Other large creditors who say they have no hope of realizing anything on their claims are M. D. Rowland of Coraopolis, $10,000; Samuel Crawford of Pigeon, Forest county, $2,500; Daniel Holwick of Brookville, $7,000; D. Wheeler of Reynoldsville, $6,000, and Mrs. John Duncan, stepmother of Mrs. W. G. Cowan, $6,000. There are about 240 others who are out in sums ranging from $40 to $4,000.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The senate gave most of the day to the agricultural appropriation bill and passed that measure, covering $3,262,000, without material amendment. Another bill passed during the day changes the limitations of fourth class mail matter so as to free the postal service from the bulky articles heretofore sent free by the government departments. Mr. Wolcott, in urging the bill, said roller-top desks and electric motors were among the articles sent as mail by the departments.

Late in the day word came from the house that the error concerning the Cuban relations had been corrected. In its corrected form the house resolution is an amendment to that passed by the senate. As thus reported back the subject was referred to the committee on foreign relations, Mr. Sherman stating that the committee would consider the question at the meeting today.

In the House.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The house spent the entire day in debating the amendment to the legislative appropriation bill to abolish the fee system in the cases of United States district attorneys and marshals. The salaries fixed by the amendment range from $2,500 to $5,000. The amendment was indorsed by almost every member of the judiciary committee. It was argued the amendment would reduce the expenses of the United States courts, which have doubled since 1878, at least $500,000 for the first year and result in stopping the pernicious padding of the business of the federal courts. The debate will be continued under the five minute rule.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Two Maiden Sisters Brutally Assaulted by Their Employe.

OLDTOWN, Me., March 4.—Grace D. Irving, 53, and Jennie Irving, 50, two maiden sisters living in a little farmhouse near here, were brutally assaulted by Luther Anterne, who had for 10 years been employed upon the farm as a man of all work.

They were both beaten upon the head with an iron bolt or bar and otherwise maltreated and left for dead in an outhouse. Anterne attempted suicide by drowning in Pushaw stream, but abandoning that course returned to the house and shot himself through the head, death being instantaneous.

One of the victims, Jennie, was fatally injured and it is improbable that Grace will survive.

Apportionment Suit Filed.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 3.—The Republican state central committee brought the second suit to defeat the standing apportionment laws. The suit was brought in the Hamilton county circuit court and makes all election officers in all counties of the state defendants. It is intended to have every apportionment law enacted since the constitution of the state declared unconstitutional.

The Democrat Not Bounced.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 4.—The house declined to adopt either the majority or minority report. Tompkins, Democrat, keeps his seat. The vote stood 45 to 45. Ashcraft, Gillian and Poor voted with the Democrats.

A Chicago Bank Fails.

CHICAGO, March 4.—The Central Trust and Savings bank failed. The highest figure put upon the liabilities by the officials of the bank is $125,000 and it is said $30,000 of this will be disputed. The assets are said to be about the same.

The President Opposes It.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The president is opposed to granting belligerent rights to the Cubans.

SMALL BITS OF NEWS

Flashes From the Wires From All Quarters of the Globe.

Arizona wants the president's veto sustained on the lease bill.

Nebraska selected McKinley delegates to the St. Louis convention.

The ladies of Indiana have presented the battleship Indiana a silver loving cup.

Belva Lockwood's claim of $25 for pension service has been allowed her by Commissioner Lochren.

The Genesee flats at Utica, N. Y., were destroyed by fire and one woman was killed by falling from a fire escape.

It has been discovered that the Northern Pacific had no right to mortgage the road, which it did for $70,000,000.

It is reported that the Italian General Baratierre was wounded in the battle with the Shoans. Two or three generals were killed.

The aperture in the monitor Ajax for hoisting ammunition is found to be smaller than the projectiles. It will cost $12,000 to remedy it.

Efforts are being made to have the British and Venezuelan ministers at Washington settle the Yuruan incident without regard to territory.

OPPOSED TO COIT.

Bill to Reimburse Him Is Not Unanimously Favored.

AMENDMENTS ARE TO BE OFFERED.

The Amount Proposed to Be Handed Over Seems, to Some of the Senators, to Be Rather Excessive. It Is to Be Postponed Indefinitely if Too Much of a Slice Is Taken Off.

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—The bill to reimburse Colonel Coit came up in the senate Tuesday, but as very strong opposition sprang up its author had it postponed. Amendments will be offered reducing the amount about one half, in which event Mr Hysell says he will withdraw it.

The house committee on taxation heard arguments on the bill to levy an excise tax on the output of coal, iron and lands. Secretary McBryde is with the operators in this instance.

In the Senate.

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—Bills were introduced in the senate as follows:

Mr Cromley, to restore the old one mile assessment free turnpike law as it was before amended two years ago.

Mr Clark, to appropriate $7,000 to complete the National Guard armory at Cleveland.

Mr. Clark, creating a state banking department, the superintendent to be appointed by the governor.

Mr Lacing creating a state department of banking, in charge of the auditor of state, under the designation of supervisor of banking.

Mr Laning, requiring mortgages to disclose the residence of the mortgagee before they can be recorded; providing that assignments of mortgages shall lose their priority unless so recorded, and that the recorder shall furnish a list of mortgagees to the auditor annually, tax inquisitor not being allowed commission upon delinquent mortgages in said list.

Mr Clark, joint resolution to accept an invitation to attend the exercises on Ohio day, Sept. 10, commemorative of the centennial of Cleveland, and for the appointment of a committee to co-operate in the arrangements. Adopted.

Bills passed:

House bill by Mr Ashford, providing that persons to be elected solicitors of municipal corporations must be electors within the corporation and attorneys duly admitted to practice in this state.

In the House.

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—Bills were introduced as follows:

Mr McLaughlin (by request), providing for the election every four years of a board to fix salaries of county officers.

Mr. McLaughlin, to abolish the office of county infirmary director.

Mr Rice, amending section 1087 so as to advertise the rates of taxation only two weeks.

Mr. Connelly, amending section 3167 so that more than two counties can hold a joint fair.

Mr. Hensley, redistricting the tenth judicial district.

Mr Austin, amending section 6946 so as to permit regular dealers in intoxicants to sell within the two mile limit of an agricultural fair.

Mr. Glenn—Providing for abandoning the Walhonding canal.

Mr Mason—Requiring that before bonds are refunded by county and municipal authorities the validity of the issue shall be closely examined.

Mr Hess—To dispense with the publication of notice for franchise by street railroad companies in villages.

Bills passed.

Senate joint resolution by Mr Clark providing for the celebration of the Cleveland centennial. Adopted.

MATTIE AS A FORGER

She Tells How She Changed the Letters From Mrs. Tunnel.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The wintry weather did not keep curious people away from the Brown trial and the Congregational church was crowded. Dr. Brown was ill and sent word that he could not be present. Miss Overman was present and was questioned for cross-examination. She was handed copies of the famous blackmailing letters which she wrote to Mrs. Tunnel, and pointed out wherein they differed from the originals.

She said the original letters had been destroyed after they had been stolen from Mrs Tunnel. Miss Overman said all the parts of the letters which had reference to Dr. Brown or that were damaging to him had been put in by her for the purpose of blackmail, but that otherwise she had stuck closely to the original text in forging the letters.

It was pointed out to her that other parts of the letters were in a style leading up to the references to Brown, and she said that in some cases the spirit of the letters had been changed by her.

They Are Impostors.

OMAHA, March 4.—Frequent reports are received from the eastern and middle states that persons are soliciting aid for Nebraska sufferers and making deplorable statements about the existing want and destitution. These representations are untrue and the solicitors are almost without an exception impostors and are acting without proper authority.

Fire Still Raging Fiercely.

LIVINGSTON, Mon., March 4.—Fire is raging fiercely as ever in the Bozeman tunnel, and from present indications the entire timbering, both of the old and new, will be consumed. The tunnel has caved in at the point where the Sky line crosses, and some freightcars have been precipitated from the top of the mountain to the floor of the tunnel.

Needs No More Men.

MADRID, March 4.—The correspondent of The Imparcial at Havana cables that little importance is attached to the Cuban resolutions of the United States congress. Captain General Weyler has cabled to the government saying he does not at present need the reinforcements of 25,000 men which have been offered him by the government.

Governor Greenhalge Sinking.

LOWELL, Mass., March 4.—At 2 a. m. Governor Greenhalge was bulletined by the physicians as being worse.

Weather Indications.

For West Virginia—Fair and slightly colder; northerly winds.

For Ohio and Indiana—Fair weather, with diminishing cloudiness; slightly colder; northerly winds.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY.

There Is Some Guessing as to Who Bought This Road.

CINCINNATI, March 4.—A majority of the stock of the Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern railway has been sold to the New York brokers, P. J. Goodhart & Company, but for whom is not yet known. The shares sold for 75 cents on the dollar. Senator Brice has been understood as desirous of getting control of this railway.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—The Campbell Home for Friendless Children, Cleveland; the Auditorium Site company, Columbus, capital stock $10,000; the Fourth Street Market company, Columbus, capital stock $1,500; the Miami Oil company, Toledo, capital stock $10,000; the Johns Grain and Produce company, Van Wert, capital stock $2,500.

Fatally Wounded His Father.

BATAVIA, O., March 4.—In a drunken frenzy Lemuel Williams attacked his wife with a knife, which his father succeeded in wresting from him. He then attacked his father with a razor, inflicting three ghastly wounds, which are thought to be fatal.

Both Taken to the Asylum.

POMEROY, O., March 4.—Mrs. Lucinda Smith and her daughter were taken to the Athens State hospital, having both been adjudged insane by the probate court on the same day.

Killed by a Falling Limb.

KINNIKINNICK, O., March 4.—While Jacob Crabtree was cutting down a tree a limb fell on him, crushing his skull, killing him instantly.

No Cash on Hand.

SCIO, O., March 4.—The safe in the office of G. D. Spiker was blown open and $300 worth of paper stolen. There was no cash on hand.

The Ex-Senator Denies.

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—Ex-Senator Gear, charged with soliciting a bribe, took the witness stand and emphatically denied the charge.

Four Prisoners Paroled.

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—Stanley M. Austin, Casper A. Heep, Isaiah Koon and John Albright were paroled from the penitentiary.

Guilty of Assault.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 4.—Attorney Z. D. Gardner pleaded guilty to assaulting Rodney Ludlow and was fined $50.

Lewis No Longer In Doubt.

HUDSON, O., March 4.—W. W. Lewis has been confirmed for the postmastership here.

Robbed the Mails.

LORAIN, O., March 4.—Ellis Hall was arrested here for robbing the mails. He confessed.

A Heroic Act.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 4.—W. A. Pool, in his successful effort to rescue an unknown woman from being crushed under the wheels of an approaching train was himself very seriously injured but he will recover. The woman fell on the track and Pool took great risk in his heroic act.

Coal Operators Take Action.

PITTSBURG, March 4.—The river coal operators decided to pay the price paid by the railroad operators in the district—70 cents. The river miners have called a mass meeting, the probable outcome of which will be the affiliation of these men, 5,000 in number, with the United Mine Workers.

Will Take No Risks.

NEW YORK, March 4.—A delegation representing Irish societies asked Mayor Strong to review the St. Patrick's day parade. The mayor said he had kept well all winter by taking no risks in the matter of catching colds, and did not propose to take any risks now by reviewing parades.

Just Like a Man.

MEMPHIS, March 4.—Mrs. Georgia P. Harris, stamp clerk in the postoffice here, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Postoffice Inspector Little charging her with embezzlement of about $3,000 of postoffice funds.

Surrounded by Gendarmes.

MADRID, March 4.—The United States legation is still surrounded by gendarmes, foot soldiers and cavalry, with numerous policemen guarding every avenue leading to the square in which the legation is situated.

On a Serious Charge.

BOSTON, March 4.—Colonel Merritt H. Day of South Dakota was arrested at his office here charged with obtaining $14,000 by false pretenses from Joseph Megro and Joseph Rhodes of Cincinnati, July 1, 1892.

Legislated Out of Office.

WASHINGTON, Ind., March 4.—The city council abolished the office of city judge, legislating Judge E. F. Meredith out of office.

Greater New York Bill Favored.

ALBANY, March 4.—The senate committee on cities decided to report favorably the greater New York subcommittee bill without amendment.

A NOVEL FETE.

Women to Saw Two Hundred and Fifty Cords of Wood to Build a Church.

In and about Equinunk and Little Equinunk, Wayne county, Pa., the men are hardy, big hearted mountaineers and tradesmen. The women are good looking, healthy and intelligent.

The members of the Methodist church are endeavoring to raise funds to build a new church and have a peculiar contract with the Equinunk Chemical company, which owns one of the largest wood acid factories in this country.

The women of the church have agreed to cut and pile 250 cords of wood for the company at $1 per cord.

The idea is attracting attention throughout the section and promises to provide a fete week for Equinunk people.

The invitation was sent out by Minnie Sherwood, June Southwell and May Butterfield. It asks the women to bring an ax, saw, two wedges and a good sized maul, the job to be done in a workmanlike manner. Already many women have decided to take part and are sharpening their axes.—New York World.

To Keep Store Windows From Freezing.

Storekeepers were skeptical when assured a year ago that an electrical fan, kept in constant motion in a show window, would prevent the formation of frost on the windows, thus rendering useless the elaborate displays of goods, which they were often at great expense to make. A single trial proved that the device was effective, and during the recent cold weather the little fans were noted buzzing industriously in the clear windows of many Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street and Broadway stores.—New York Journal.

Why He Was Absent.

Dallas Schoolteacher—Abraham Lincoln, you were absent yesterday.

A. Lincoln—I was helpin my fodder dig sweet pertaters.

Teacher—Did you help dig up sweet potatoes?

A. Lincoln—I didn't dig de taters, but I had ter watch out for de man what owns de tater patch.—Texas Siftings.

Inexplicable Ignorance.

Little Boy—Please, I want the doctor to come and see mother.

Doctor's Servant — Doctor's out. Where do you come from?

Little Boy—What! Doan't you know me? Why, we deal with you. We had a baby from here last week.—Tit-Bits.

Judge Sims Dead.

TRENTON, March 4.—Judge Clifford Stanley Sims of the New Jersey court of error died here of paralysis. He was stricken while waiting for a train at the Pennsylvania depot, from where he was taken to a hotel. There he died a few hours later.

Work Defeated by Murphy.

BABYLON, L. I., March 4.—Edgar G. Murphy of the Larchmont Yacht club defeated George Work of the Carteret Gun club in the big pigeon shooting match.

Old Maids Barred Out.

LONDON, March 4.—The congregation of Oxford university has rejected, by a vote of 210 to 140, a resolution to allow women to take the degree of bachelor of arts.

Turf Winners.

At New Orleans—Ilona, Boltair, Olalla, Terrapin, Jimmy B. Seasoner.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For March 3.

New York.

Beef—Family, $10 00@12 00; extra mess, $7 50@8 00; packet, $9 00@10 50. Cut meats—Pickled bellies, 5¼@6c; pickled shoulders, 4½c; pickled hams, 8¼@8¾c. Lard—Western steam, $5 65@5 70 ...—Cut mess, $10 25@10 50; family, $11 00; short clear, $11 50@12 50.

Butter—Western dairy, 10@16c; do creamery, 15@21c; do factory, 10@15c; Elgins, 21c; imitation creamery, 14@16½c; state dairy, 18@20c; creamery, 20@22c. Cheese—State large, 6@10½c; small, 6@10½c; part skims, 3¼@6c; full skims, 2@3. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 11@11½c; western fresh, 11c.

Wheat—77½c. Corn—37⅞. Rye—40@41c. Oats—25¼c.

Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, $3 20@4 45; stockers and feeders, $2 50@3 75; mixed cows and bulls, $1 50@3 60; Texans, $2 90@3 60; western, $2 75@3 40.

Hogs—Light, $3 87@4 15; rough packing and shipping, $3 75@3 70; mixed and butchers', $3 80@4 17; heavy packing and shipping, $3 75@4 15; pigs, $2 25@4 45.

Sheep—Natives, $2 00@3 75; western, $3 50@3 60; Texans, $1 50@3 70. Lambs—$4 00@4 65.

Wheat—65c. Corn—28⅝c. Oats—19⅝c. Rye—37c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, $4 30@4 40; fair to good butchers, $3 40@4 00; bulls, stags and cows, $1 50@3 50.

Hogs—Heavy, $4 10@4 15; medium, $4 20@4 25; pigs, $4 25@4 25.

Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep, $3 65@3 80; common, $1 00@3 00; choice lambs, $4 50@4 60; exports, $4 00@4 80.

Buffalo.

Cattle—Market dull.

Hogs—Yorkers, $4 25@4 30; roughs, common to good, $2 50@3 75; medium and heavies, $4 05@4 15; pigs, $4 25@4 35.

Sheep and lambs—Extras, $3 15@3 60; good prime, $3 25@3 60; common, $2 00@2 15; spring lambs, $5 25@5 25. Veal calves, $5 00@6 40.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 79½@75c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 31@31½. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 22c. Rye—No. 2 41.

Lard—$4 75. Bulk meats—$5 25. Bacon—$5 65.

Hogs—$3 75@4 40. Cattle—$2 50@4 40. Sheep—$1 50@3 60. Lambs—$3 25@4 65.

Toledo.

Wheat—77¼c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 29¼c. Oats—No. 2 white, 23¼c. Rye—41c. Clover seed—$4 40.

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MR. CLEVELAND'S VIEW

How He Thinks the Democrats May Win.

SUGGESTION FOR A PLATFORM.

Walter Wellman Shows the Conditions Under Which the President Would Run For a Third Term—Gossip About the Republican Aspirants For the Nomination.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—[Special.]—Today the politicians of the capital are looking forward to the events of a year hence. Twelve months from now a new president will be inaugurated, and the politicians would give a good deal to know his name. Mr. Cleveland has but a year more to serve, and it would be straining the truth to say that any considerable number of people in Washington think he has a ghost of a chance to be his successor. But there are a few who believe that the president's luck might yet carry him through. I talked recently with a member of the cabinet, who spoke of Mr. Cleveland's future and intimated that he should not be surprised if the president were to break all records by getting a third term. There is very little of this sort of talk outside the cabinet circle and not much in it. What there is may fairly be said to be significant.

Mr. Cleveland's Opinion.

An official who is very close to the president indeed freely confessed to me today that he could see a combination of circumstances which might make Mr. Cleveland his own successor despite the prejudice which exists in the country against a third term. This was only one man's opinion, but it is interesting enough to be quoted in full:

"The president's influence," said he, "will be exerted to secure a sound money declaration by the Chicago convention. By sound money I mean a platform against the free coinage of silver. Mr. Cleveland believes the Republicans intend to juggle with the silver question in their platform—to adopt some such resolution as that which was coined four years ago at Minneapolis. If they do, Mr. Cleveland thinks the Democrats will have a chance to win by coming out as the simon pure honest money party of the country. If he can get such a platform as he wants in the Chicago convention, I should not be surprised to see him nominated upon it, and if nominated I have no doubt he would accept. I don't take any stock in the stories that Mr. Cleveland intends writing a letter renouncing the presidency. In all the talks I have had with him he has shown great anxiety about the future of his party. He dreads to have the party drift away from the principles of his administration. He might—mind you, I put it only as a possibility—he might accept the nomination even in the face of certain defeat in order to hold Democracy up to his notions of what the party ought to stand for."

The significance of these remarks lay largely in the identity of the man who made them, which, unfortunately, I am not at liberty to disclose. I can only assure the reader that he is a very well known official, who holds confidential relations with the master of the White House.

A Different View.

The substance of the foregoing private conversation I repeated to a man who is prominent in Democratic councils, but who belongs to the Morrison rather than the Cleveland wing of the party. "I know some of the men near to the president are talking that way," he said, "but it will not go. There is no earthly chance for the nomination or the election of Mr. Cleveland. In the first place, the third term prejudice is insurmountable. Apart from that, Mr. Cleveland is not in sympathy with a majority of his party. He could not be nominated if he were to announce himself a candidate and bring all the power of his administration to bear upon the convention. I have been out among the Democrats of the country, and I know whereof I speak. Washington is a poor place in which to judge public opinion. Mark my prediction. If an effort is made to nominate Mr. Cleveland in the Chicago convention, it will result in humiliating failure."

Here we have two views diametrically opposed, and the reader is free to choose between them.

Looking ahead 12 months for the identity of the man who will have the pleasure of riding up the avenue, as we say in Washington, at Mr. Cleveland's right, to take the oath of office and deliver his inaugural address, one may fairly represent the opinion of the politicians in the national capital by saying the odds are that man will be either William McKinley or William B. Allison. Many Democrats insist that their party will yet win the election, but many others admit that the Republicans are too far ahead to be overtaken. A large number of Republicans think Mr. Reed will be the lucky man, but if I were called upon to say what was the prevalent opinion here I should give it as above. The shrewd politicians, accustomed to sizing up events far ahead of their actual occurrence, look either to McKinley or Allison as the man who is to take possession of the White House a year hence. And yet we all know how easy it is for the prophets to be mistaken.

McKinley's Friends.

For the former it is contended that he is undoubtedly the choice of the masses of the Republican party. The political bosses appear to be against him, but McKinley's friends say the bosses are not in control of the party this year. The unprejudiced politicians with whom I have talked say the odds are about even on McKinley against the field.

Senator Allison has a tremendous advantage in his popularity with members of the senate. All the senators are his friends. They know him well and like him amazingly. They all feel that if he were in the White House they would have a friend at court, and a president who would understand them, be approachable and genial, and with whom they could get along without the slightest friction. This is a great force. It ramifies through many states and works behind and under other movements. I could name senators who are ostensibly for McKinley or Reed or some other candidate whose real choice is Allison. They have devoted themselves in a quiet way to securing second choice for Allison on the theory that the candidate who is the second choice of a majority of the delegates is pretty likely to win.

Meanwhile the problem of who is to be the lucky man a year hence—McKinley, Allison, Reed, Morton, Davis, Cullom, Quay, Bradley, Manderson, Carlisle, Olney, Morrison, Matthews, Stevenson, Campbell or Cleveland himself—constitutes our great national guessing match.

WALTER WELLMAN.

HILL AND NETHERSOLE.

The Statesman Said to Be Engaged to the Great Kissing Actress.

If Dame Rumor is correct in her deductions, David B. Hill has really made up his mind to give society something to talk about. In other words, I have it on good authority that the dark eyed statesman from the Empire State is engaged to marry Miss Olga Nethersole,



MISS OLGA NETHERSOLE.

who, you know, is the tall and good looking English woman who is at present earning fame and a fair number of dollars in a dramatic tour of this country.

Miss Nethersole is a very clever actress, and I understand that the senator has been paying her more or less devoted attentions ever since their first meeting, which was a year ago in New York. The wedding is said to be fixed for June and will be solemnized at the bride's home in one of the aristocratic suburbs of London.

I give you this news for what it is worth, but it was given to me by a man who both from a social and official point of view is in a position to know what the senator's plans are, for both the present and the future.—Washington Town Talk.

NO WOMEN SINGERS.

Barred Out of Catholic Churches by a Recent Vatican Order.

Women are no longer to be permitted to take any official part either as soloists or as ordinary choristers in the musical portion of the services of the Catholic church, an exception, however, being made in favor of the chapels of convents. A pastoral letter to this effect has just been addressed by Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris and metropolitan and primate of France, to the bishops and clergy subject to his ecclesiastical jurisdiction, and he bases his directions in connection with the matter upon explicit commands lately received from the congregation of rites at Rome.

This congregation is a committee of cardinals specially appointed by the pope for the interpretation of canon law on the subject of the conduct of the various ceremonies and functions of divine worship. Being furnished with plenary powers, its decisions have to be taken as though given by the holy father himself.

It is to the scandal created by the action of certain French clergy in intrusting the solos of the most solemn portion of the high mass to an operatic star who is just at the present time arousing a considerable amount of unpleasant comment, even in the public press, by reason of her moral shortcomings, that the promulgation of Cardinal Richard's pastoral is attributed. He appears to have consulted the pontiff in person on the subject before issuing it.

Contrary to popular belief, even among the clergy, this decree, which bids fair to revolutionize the methods of public worship that have been in use in the Catholic church in every part of the world, except Rome, for ages past, is not a new law, but merely the revival of a very old one, which either intentionally or unknowingly had become altogether a dead letter. Few of the American visitors to Rome who have listened to the thrilling notes of the male sopranos of the so called Sistine chapel choir at the Vatican have known that their enrollment by those prelates in charge of the musical portion of the services at St. Peter's is due to the existence of a law observed only in Rome, forbidding the use of women as choristers and soloists.—New York Journal.

A National Hymn.

Our faith and hope! Our joy and pride!
America, we hail thee!
With thee shall liberty abide,
Thy sons shall never fail thee;
From north to south, from east to west,
One law, one flag, one nation,
The love that fills each patriot breast
Shall be thy firm foundation.

CHORUS.
Home of the free,
Let land and sea
Sing thy inspiring story,
While, brave and bright,
Thy flag of light
Floats in the van of glory.

The stars that from thy banner shine
Enkindle Freedom's beacon,
To all the world a [illegible]
A flame that cannot weaken;
A flame that o'er Atlantic burns,
That gilds the [illegible] ocean,
Whoever [illegible] for Freedom yearns
His symbol of devotion.

[illegible]
[illegible]
A hemisphere [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Shall find [illegible]

[illegible]
The passing [illegible]
[illegible]
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[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the free
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] heart and voice.
America, we hail thee!
—[illegible] in New York Sun.

ELI PERKINS ON NYE.

ONE GREAT HUMORIST TALKS OF HIS RELATIONS WITH ANOTHER

How Bill Nye Started Out—When He Took Up His Nom de Plume—English and American Humor—Some Good Stories About Liars and Others.

I first met Edgar Wilson Nye 15 years ago while passing through Laramie, Wy. Mr. Nye was then practicing law and making his first reputation as a humorist through editorials and paragraphs in his weekly Boomerang. These editorials were irresistibly quaint. Every one was reading his newspaper and every one loved the genial writer. He never had but one enemy, and that was the editor of the Democratic newspaper across the way. This man saw nothing funny in Nye. He wasted columns weekly calling Nye, to his great amusement, "an idiot and a crack brained rattlesnake editor from Moosehead lake."

Bill Nye was then, as ever afterward, a delicate and retiring man. When I asked him why the rival editor called him such names, he said:

"Well, he is a Democratic editor and has to be precise in his statements. I was born on Moosehead lake, in Maine, and grew up among the Indians and rattlesnakes of the west."

"I see you are a lawyer as well as an editor," I said.

"Yes, I practiced law about a year, but," he added, without changing a muscle, "nobody knew much about it here. I kept it very quiet. I have been a justice of the peace in Laramie for six years."

"Did you ever marry any one?"

"Oh, yes, I married my wife, and after that I used to marry others and then try them for other offenses."

Noticing that the humorist had very white teeth, I remarked upon their regularity and whiteness and asked him what kept them so white.

"Oh, that's natural," he said. "All teeth remain white if they are properly taken care of. Of course I never drink hot drinks, always brush my teeth every morning and evening, avoid all acids, and although I am 35 years old my teeth are as good as ever."

"And this is all you do to keep your teeth white?" I asked.

"Well, yes—that is, barring the fact that I put them in a glass of soft water nights."

The attention of the public was first called to the humorist's writings on account of his vigorous English. His language was of the wild west order. For example: The professor of rational psychology of Boulder college wrote to The Boomerang and asked the editor the question, "What is literature?"

"What is literature?" exclaimed Bill, pointing half contemptuously at the columns of The Boomerang. "What is literature? Cast your eye over these logic imbued columns, you sun dried savant from the remote precincts. Drink at the never failing Boomerang springs of forgotten lore, you dropsical wart of a false and erroneous civilization. Read our 'Address to Sitting Bull' or our 'Ode to the Busted Snoot of a Shattered Venus de Milo,' if you want to fill up your thirsty soul with high priced literature. Don't go around hungering for literary pie while your eyes are closed and your capacious ears are filled with bales of hay."

Years after Bret Harte's "Truthful James" poem was written Edgar W. Nye commenced signing his articles "Bill Nye." Mr. Nye always considered the best joke ever perpetrated by an English newspaper was when the London News came out with a serious editorial saying that "Bill Nye" was a real character. Then Mr. Nye got out his scrapbook and read this serious editorial from the London News:

If ever celebrity were attained unexpectedly, most assuredly it was that thrust upon Bill Nye by Truthful James. It is just possible, however, that the innumerable readers of Mr. Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinee" may have imagined Bill Nye and Ah Sin to be purely mythical personages. So far as the former is concerned any such conclusion now appears to have been erroneous. Bill Nye is no more a phantom than any other journalist, although the name of the organ which he runs "savors more of fiction than of fact." But there is no doubt about the matter, for the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune telegraphed on the 28th inst. that Bill Nye had accepted a post under the government. He has lately been domiciled in Laramie City, Wy., and is editor of The Daily Boomerang. In reference to Acting Postmaster General Hatton's appointment of him as a postmaster at Laramie City the opponent of Ah Sin writes an extremely humorous letter, "extending" his thanks and advising his chief of his opinion that his "appointment is a triumph of eternal truth over error and wrong." Nye continues: "It is one of the epochs, I may say, in the nation's onward march toward political purity and perfection. I don't know when I have noticed any stride in the affairs of state which has so thoroughly impressed me with its wisdom." In this quiet strain of banter Bill Nye continues to the end of his letter, which suggests the opinion that whatever the official qualifications of the new postmaster may be, the inhabitants of the city must have a very readable newspaper in The Daily Boomerang.

On one occasion Mr. Nye sent me the following note, which gives a true history of his family:

[illegible]

[illegible] for I am not that [illegible]

been the same, done over the signature of "Taxpayer" or "Vox Populi," how different might have been the result! Seeking as I am, in my poor, weak way, to make folly appear foolish and to make men better by speaking disrespectfully of their errors, I do not deserve to be regarded ever by strangers as a tough or a terror but rather as a plain, law abiding American citizen, who begs leave to subscribe himself yours for the public weal.

EDGAR WILSON NYE.

In politics Bill Nye was a Republican, but he never let his political creed show itself in his writings. In fact, Democrats are the largest readers of his books.

One day I asked him what he thought of the Democratic party.

"The Democratic party," he repeated, "the Democratic party. Why, a Democrat keeps our drug store over there, and when a little girl burned her arm against the cook stove, and her father went after a package of Russia salve, this genial drug store Democrat gave her a box of rough on rats. What the Democratic party needs," said Mr. Nye, "is not so much a new platform as a carload of assorted brains that some female seminary had left over."

An Englishman was talking with Mr. Nye in Laramie about English and American humor.

"In my opinion," said the Englishman, "the humor of the United States, if closely examined, will be found to depend, in a great measure, on the ascendency which the principle of utility has gained over the imaginations of a rather imaginative people."

"Just so," replied Bill, "and, according to my best knowledge, the humor of England, if closely examined, will be found just about ready to drop over the picket fence into the arena, but never quite making connections. If we scan the English literary horizon, we will find the humorist up a tall tree, depending from a sharp knot thereof by the slack of his overalls. He is just out of sight at the time you look in that direction. He always has a man working in his place, however. The man who works in his place is paring down the half sole and newly pegging a joke that has recently been sent in by the foreman for repairs."

On the occasion of my visit to Laramie Mr. Nye introduced me to my Laramie audience. His introduction was like this:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am glad that it has devolved upon me tonight to announce that we are to have an interesting lecture on lying by one of the most distinguished (there was a pause, for Mr. Nye's inflection indicated that he had finished, and the audience roared with delight, so that it was some time before the sentence was concluded) lecturers from the east."

Mr. Nye continued: "We have our ordinary country liars in Laramie, but Mr. Perkins comes from the metropolis. Our everyday liars have a fine record. We are proud of them, but the uncultured liars of the prairie cannot be expected to cope with the gifted and more polished prevaricators from the cultured east. Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to introduce to you Eliar Perkins."

"Ladies and gentlemen," I said in reply, "I feel justly flattered by your Laramie humorist's tribute to my veracity, but truly I am not as great a liar as Mr. Nye," and then I seemed to falter. The audience saw my dilemma and applauded, and finally I couldn't finish the sentence for some moments, but continuing I said, "I am not as big a liar as Mr. Nye—would have you think."

A day or two after this I picked up The Boomerang and read this paragraph:

"When Eli Perkins was passing through Laramie, he said he was traveling for his wife's pleasure.

"'Then your wife is with you?' suggested our reporter.

"'Oh, no,' said Eli; 'she is in New York.'"—Melville D. Landon in New York Sun.

A WHITE HOUSE SCHOOL.

Ruth and Esther and Several Cabinet Children the Pupils.

An administration kindergarten has been established at the White House. The teacher is Miss Frieda M. Bethmann of Boston. The president's two little daughters, Ruth and Esther, are to undergo a course of instruction, and several of their young playmates of the cabinet circle will be permitted to attend the school. One of the sunniest rooms in the White House has been set apart for their use and fitted up with every requirement of a schoolroom.

The plan is a novel one in the executive mansion. President Harrison employed a German teacher for the children of Mrs. McKee, and Baby McKee once surprised his grandfather by formally delivering his Christmas greeting in German. Mrs. Cleveland also employs a German nursery governess and is herself studying that language with her little ones.

An Error Corrected.

We are authorized to state in the most emphatic terms that there is absolutely no truth in the report of an engagement being possible in the future between Miss Bend and Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt. Our reporter was entirely misled as to the information which he provided for the issue of this paper on Sunday, Feb. 9. We very sincerely regret that we gave publicity to this error, and we take the earliest possible opportunity of contradicting the report, which we do upon the highest authority.—New York World.

Great Tribute to the G. O. M.

Mr. Gladstone may have some special reason for proposing to return to parliament, but it cannot be to obtain a hearing. The old statesman has only to take the floor anywhere and the world comes to order.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Making Capital Out of It.

Chicago is beginning to call that off color snowstorm a seal brown affair and to be proud of it.—Washington Post.

Our Consolation.

Never mind, the south pole is still left to us.—Philadelphia Press.

A REGION OF WONDER

THE MYSTERIOUS COUNTRY NEAR THE SCHOMBURGK LINE

High Plateau With Precipitous Sides Which Modern Man Has Been Unable to Scale—May Contain Prehistoric Animals and Trees—Proposed as a Park.

Perhaps the result of the Venezuela boundary commission's work will be the solving of one of the most remarkable geological enigmas in the world and the exploration of what is regarded as a unique natural wonderland. This remarkable region is a number of elevated and isolated areas of land, situated on what the British call British Guiana's southwestern boundary, which is in the disputed territory. It is on the British side of the Schomburgk line. A British Guiana newspaper describes this region, as far as it is known, and expresses the hope that the final settlement of the boundary controversy will leave it well within British bounds. Should there be another result, however, the newspaper says, the region should be made an international park, something on the plan of the Yellowstone park reservation.

The region is called by the Indians "Roraima," but the several isolated areas are known by distinctive names. Each consists of what might be called an isolated mountain, but is really a tableland, comprising an area of 100 or more square miles, elevated several thousand feet above the surrounding country. The rocky sides of the mountains are as perpendicular as the Hudson river Palisades and entirely bare of vegetation and have defied all attempts to scale them. The level summits are covered with trees and other vegetation, and down the rocky sides fall a large number of cascades of considerable size, indicating the certain existence of rivers and streams on the mysterious summits, and probably of lakes that feed the rivers. The summits have been observed with telescopes, and are known to be as full of plant life as the tropical plains below, but beyond this nothing is known.

Because so little is known of the condition of these tablelands occasion is given for all manner of speculation as to what exists there. That the vegetation is quite different from that on the plains below the telescope shows, and that it should be so is quite natural, as the tablelands are 2,000 or more feet higher than the plains. While the climate of the plains is tropical, that of the tablelands must be temperate, not only because of their elevation, but also because of the free play the winds have about them.

Of the geology of the region this explanation is given: This part of South America rose slowly from the sea, through successive and remote ages. The Roraima mountains were formed precisely as was the rest of the land, and are not the result of volcanic action. Hence they must have been above the ocean long before the surrounding plains appeared. They stood 2,000 feet above the sea level when the neighboring mountain tops were but islands in the ocean. In the course of a period, difficult to appreciate, the adjacent valleys and plains appeared above the water and became covered with vegetation and animal life. But the isolated plateaus of Roraima had a tremendous start of the plains below. Here comes the alleged ground for the speculation that perhaps on these mysterious summits there exist flora and fauna unlike any found elsewhere, forms of life that long since disappeared from other parts of the world, but remained the same on these summits because unaffected by the influences of communication with the outer world. All sorts of wild guesses have been hazarded regarding the existence of strange reptiles and animals among the streams and forests of Roraima.

The cascades falling from the summits are among the highest in the world. One is 2,000 feet high, and is broad enough to be visible 30 miles away. It falls sheer, without a break. The mountains from which these cascades fall form the dividing watersheds of the Amazon, the Orinoco and the Essequibo, the three great rivers of South America, and the waters of the cascades flow some to one and some to another of these rivers. It is argued that to supply these waterfalls there must be a considerable body of water on the mountain plateaus, and it is natural to conclude that where there are large bodies of water there are fish and reptiles. The resulting conclusion that, because these fish and reptiles must have been isolated on the mountain tops for ages they are likely to be different from any known species, is regarded as quite natural. The mountain plateaus form practically little countries by themselves like islands, but more isolated because the ocean of air that surrounds them does not afford the facilities for communication with other islands that the waters of the ocean do.

One of these plateaus, known as Kukenham, which is better situated for observation than any of the others, is estimated to have an area of 200 square miles or more. The smallest, which bears the name common to the group, Roraima, is estimated to contain 80 to 140 square miles.

The story of this mysterious region is not new, at least in British Guiana. It is many years since any scientific men were in the region, but chance travelers and gold prospectors happen there at odd times, and when they return to Demerara they add their little store of information and mystification to the rest. Schomburgk pointed out the great importance of the region to Great Britain, as it is the dividing watershed, but the writer in the British Guiana newspaper does not say whether the explorer had much to say about the wonders and mysteries of the Roraima region.—New York Sun.

WOMAN IN 1905.

What May Happen When She Runs the Ship of State.

The messenger came in haste.

"Madam," he said to the president of the board of county commissioners, "your presence is urgently requested"—

"I can't come," she replied promptly.

"The affairs of the county are in a most perilous condition"—

"Let 'em stay in that condition," she interrupted.

"Your signature is needed to various documents that"—

"Send 'em up here and I'll sign them if I get time."

"You have not been to your office for nearly a week, and"—

"And probably won't be there for another week," she said with asperity.

"There are at least a dozen men and women who have been there every day to see you on pressing official business that will no longer brook delay."

"It will have to."

In despair the messenger made his last appeal.

"Madam," he said, "owing to your absence the business of the county is practically at a standstill. We will have to close up the building unless some provision is made"—

"Close it," she exclaimed angrily. "Do anything you please with it, but don't bother me when I have more important matters to attend to. The baby is teething, and I shall remain here until the poor little thing feels better."—Chicago Post.

A Matter of Language.

"John," she said, rather sternly, "the coal bin is empty."

"Yes," was the disconsolate reply, "it's that way the most of the time. It's never of use in an immediate emergency. I'm going to change its name and call it a coal has been."—Washington Star.

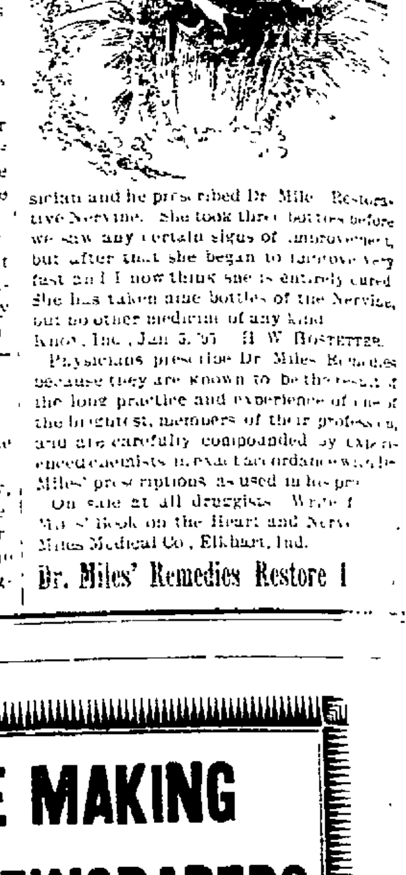
ST. VITUS DANCE.

A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Dr Miles Medical Co. Elkhart, Ind.:

My daughter Mattie, aged 14 was a Sufferer last spring with St. Vitus dance and nervousness, her entire right side was numb and nearly paralyzed. We consulted a physician and he prescribed Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. She took three bottles before we saw any certain signs of improvement, but after that she began to improve very fast and I now think she is entirely cured. She has taken nine bottles of the Nervine, but no other medicine of any kind.

Knox, Ind., Jan. 3, '95. H. W. HOSTETTER.



Physicians prescribe Dr. Miles' Remedies because they are known to be the result of the long practice and experience of one of the brightest members of their profession, and are carefully compounded by experienced chemists in exact accordance with Dr. Miles' prescriptions as used in his practice.

On sale at all druggists. Write for Dr. Miles' Book on the Heart and Nerves. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

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THERE are Cheap Papers and Cheaper Papers, Good Papers and Better Papers, and there is

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ONE NEWSPAPER WHICH PRINTS THE MOST NEWS OF ALL.

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VISTA OF FASHION.

IMPORTATIONS THAT INDICATE THE INCOMING STYLES.

...t Jackets and Bodices Remain In Favor—Sleeves Are Gradually Diminishing. ...e Louis Coats—Separate Waists and ...rts Popular as Ever—Shirt Waists.

...rly importations are usually somewhat misleading; still these indicate to a considerable degree the incoming styles. An effort is being made again to ... the whole back coats with loose ... Whether these garments will ... popular or not remains to be seen. ... meantime the godet jackets are a ...nity. A quite new model, sure to ... for a variety of reasons, has the ... cut out with the shoulder pieces, ... not only stylish, but is a beau ideal ... wearing with shirts. The fronts ... separately and join visibly under ... flat and there is a small dart at the waist to shape it to the figure. The back is shaped in the basque part to ... the desired fullness which marks skirts of the fashionable coats. Godet ...ces, by the bye, are also a fashionable feature. The godets are short. ...ee rows of stitching finish the spring ...et under special consideration and ...y pearl buttons, placed at the neck ... waist, form a decorative trimming. ...uis XV and Louis XVI coats are to ... met with on all sides, or, to be quite ...rate, coats of a fashion blending a ...h meration of both periods and called "Louis coats." The richest of satins ... brocades are employed. Trimmings ... great elements of success in these ...s, an unadorned Louis coat being a ...g unheard of.



STYLISH SPRING JACKET.

...t is time to consider the joys of the ...ller sleeve, for there is no doubt but ... shortly women will be called upon ...alize that it is possible to be fashionably dressed without voluminous ...eries on their arms. From Paris ...e rumors that evening gowns are to ... made with long, close sleeves and ... no sleeves at all, so it would appear ... woman may take a choice. White ... is very much in favor just now for ... young and old and is much trimmed with jeweled and silken embroideries. Chiffon appears to be the most ...ular fabric still for bodices. The ...st hats are veritable garlands of ...ers. Jewels are very much worn at ... present time with evening dress.

...Many women will be delighted to ... that separate skirts and bodices are ...e fashionable than ever. These separate garments are made not only here, ... in Paris, England and Germany.

...Unlimited styles in silk, cotton, linen and flannel shirt waists and blouses ... shown, and a great many have detachable white collars and cuffs. Combination blouses, too, made of plain and ...y materials are popular and will ...eal to all who have to study economy.

...A beautiful gown, which shows the ...leasy in sleeves, is made of one of ... new corded cloths with flecks of ...y knots at intervals, and of a new ...de of green. This material forms ... full plain skirt and the sleeves of ... bodice. The pretty zouave with its ...ht basque is made of the same cloth ... lighter shade of green, while it is ...imented with a close row of tiny ...ons, made of two shades of green ... mixed with threads of oxidized and ...er tinsel. The zouave is outlined ... a charmingly embroidered pattern ...fine cord of these mixed colors, the ... being trimmed in the same manner. The bodice has also a full vest of ...



A NEW PARIS GOWN.

...ck in oriental shades, which is ... the waist from a square gorget ... lighter shade of green cloth, a ...r band of the mixed embroidery ...ening at the bust and waist, and ... pointed collar is faced with ... colored velvet. With this cos... is worn a charmingly picturesque ... moss green hue turned up on the ...ide with a knot of daffodils trim... with folds of copper velvet and ...ers of feathers in the dark and ... shades of green, which alternate ...e gown.

ALICE VARNUM.

FOUNDATION OF GOOD SOUPS.

The General Stock Pot Represents the Best System—To Clarify Stock.

Stock is the foundation of all good soups. The most economical system is to adopt the general stock pot. Into this any odd scraps of meat, brisket, broken bones, the shank of a ham, trimmings and bones of game and poultry of all kinds may be thrown. In this way nothing is wasted. Salt meat alone is not good for the purpose. To the general stock pot add onions, sliced carrots, turnips and herbs, and seasoning such as spice, salt and pepper. Stew all together for hours until of a rich consistency; then remove from the stove and let the stock cool. When cold, the fat will have settled on the top and can be easily scraped off and set aside for future use. Bones will cause more fat to rise than will meat.

Replenish the stock pot constantly. Never allow it to be neglected, for even if the contents grow beyond your present needs you can boil them down to a glaze, which is always useful in the kitchen. In making stock you may average the rates of quantity at, say, two pounds of meat without bone to two quarts of water. The less water the richer the stock. Vegetables should not be thrown into the general stock pot until the ingredients are to be boiled, or they are apt to turn the liquor sour.

The water in which mutton has been boiled is very useful in making stock, and a hint worth remembering is never throw away the water in which either rice, macaroni or barley is boiled. It is thick and good and makes an excellent foundation for soup. In making stock, as the water boils away you can add more, and when the liquor is poured off by adding yet more water you will make a second stock.

To clarify stock take the whites of a couple of eggs to 4 quarts of stock and half a pint of cold water. Break 2 fresh eggs, separate the whites from the yolks, and whisk the former in a basin with half a pint of cold water for 10 or 12 minutes. Pour the mixture into a stewpan and add the boiling stock gradually, whisking all the while. Set the pan over the fire, and when the contents are near boiling point whisk again, draw the stewpan aside, and let all settle till the whites of the eggs are separated. Strain through a cloth. With good stock as a foundation a variety of soups may be made.

Spring Millinery.

Fancy and rough straws in a great variety of colors are to be worn. It is quite remarkable to see the variety with which the simple straw hat is invested. There are dozens of shapes. Here you will find the brim straight, there curved; while, again, this crown will be indented, another will be round, and a third will be straight.

A novel idea for cycling wear is expressed in a hard felt riding hat, with



FOR CYCLING AND OUTDOOR SPORTS.

simple brim and two specked quills at the side. For all weathers, the club straw sailor hat is worthy of attention with its waterproof ribbon and gray wings. A third shape, in felt, very becoming and soft to a degree, is appropriately trimmed with shaded yellow quills tied with a black bow. But the same style can, of course, be bought in any color, looking exceedingly well in white felt or in a light biscuit tone.

The fashion which has prevailed for some time of wearing the hat well forward on the head still continues. The new hats are tilted over the eyes and the hair is worn fluffy to give the desired breadth below. Flowers are to be worn in profusion, roses especially. Rhinestones and pearl buckles, and steel ornaments of all sorts will be used, and some of the nutrimmed straw hats have coronets of sequins. Glace chine ribbons of different widths will be a specialty of summer millinery, and both hats and bonnets will be trimmed with bows of black lace which has a white design on it.

In Cold Weather.

If susceptible to the cold, make a point of wearing loose clothing in cold weather. Loose garments are always warmer than tight fitting ones, not only because they allow room for circulation, but also because they permit a layer of air between the skin and the outside cold.

Silverware For Housekeepers.

Designed especially for woman's convenience are the silver teaboxes, with compartments for two kinds of tea.

In silverware anything that is old or has a semblance of being old has great value at present.

"Reading candlesticks" are in silver plate, and their special feature is a reflector.

That old fashioned industry of knitting is now practiced with modern needles of gold.

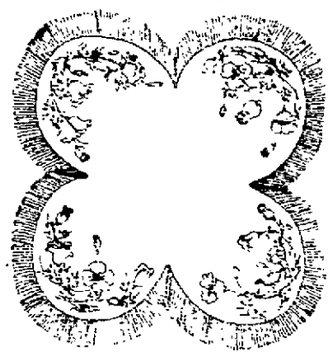
From lamps to candelabra and candlesticks is a natural transition, and of these there is a splendid variety in Empire, Sheffield and other designs.

The gallery tray of highly polished wood and surrounded by a silver lattice rail will remain in fashion as long as the colonial craze prevails.

DESIGN FOR TABLE CENTER.

A Pleasing Pattern In Needlework From the Baltimore Design and Art Club.

The Baltimore Design and Art club, while young in years, is rich in designs for artistic needlework. It was started in May, 1894, with the avowed object of raising the standard of artistic needlework, both in regard to designing and intelligent execution. In The Ladies' Home Journal have appeared a number of charming designs, with instructions for reproducing the same. Among these were several designs for table centers now so fashionable.



POPPY DESIGN FOR TABLE CENTER.

These table centers are to be worked on white round thread linen in natural colors. The golden gate poppy design has the poppies worked in rich sunset yellows, the foliage in cool greens. The shape of this centerpiece is both novel and pretty. It may be noted that each of the four sections is filled with a different arrangement of the poppies. The heading of the fringe is worked in white with buttonhole stitch.

This design is worked in solid embroidery, long and short stitch, with filo floss. If the linen is cut up to the points, there will be no difficulty in fringing. If desired, the square centerpiece may be hemstitched, or a narrow border of fine drawn work above the hem would be an addition.

The Organist.

An animated discussion has taken place in the correspondence columns of Musical News on the question whether an accomplished organist can be at the same time a piano virtuoso, or if not quite the latter at least a competent teacher of pianoforte playing in its higher developments. Our own opinion, says The Keyboard, is that, although certain qualities of technic are requisite in common for both instruments, there are at the same time such considerable differences in their character and construction as to necessitate the employment of widely differing means for producing what on paper are identical effects.

Nevertheless high excellence in the playing of both instruments is by no means impossible in one and the same individual. The happy combination is, we admit, rarely found, simply because the highest musical gifts are not often met with.

Boston Brown Bread.

The following appears in The Ladies' World as a recipe for "genuine Boston brown bread:

Four large cupfuls of sifted Indian meal, 2 cupfuls coarse flour, either wheat or rye, a tablespoonful salt, a teacupful molasses and enough boiling water to make as thick as griddle cake batter. Add half a teacupful of yeast when nearly cool and put in an iron baking dish, covering tightly. Set in a warm place until it cracks over the top, which should be wetted before it is set to rise. Bake 5 or 6 hours in a moderate oven which will not burn the crust to a cinder.

Baked Rice.

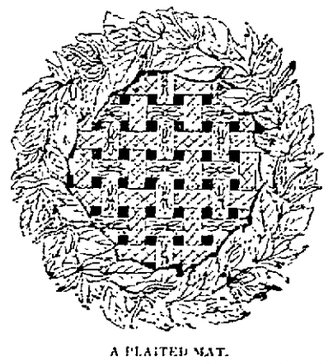
Over a pint of boiled rice pour an equal quantity of very hot milk and allow the mixture to cool. Then stir in half a tablespoonful of melted butter, 2 eggs well beaten separately and a scant teaspoonful of salt. Beat intimately together and then add gradually flour enough to slightly thicken—a gill will be about the proper amount. Bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes and serve while warm.

To Clean Delicate Laces.

Delicate white laces may be cleaned by laying them smooth on wrapping paper and covering them with magnesia. Put another paper over this and place them between the leaves of a book for several days. Brush out the white powder and the lace will be found to be almost as fresh as when new.

A Novel Mat.

An effective mat of any desired size may be made as follows: Cover a foundation of stout cardboard with cloth, felt or velvet. Interplait, after the kindergarten style, spaced lengths of ribbon, braid or cloth—in fact, any scrap of stuff cut to the exact size and flatly sewed together. Hide the joins under the various crossings. Work on each strip either a sheaflike cluster of loops fastened down with a knot or spangle or a series of diamonds made with a double herringbone or a central French knot or bead. Sew round velvet pansies lightly buttonholed and add a wreath of variegated leaves in cloth or leather streaked with tinsel thread and "love lies bleeding" in chenille.



A PLAITED MAT.

ABOUT BOOKCASES.

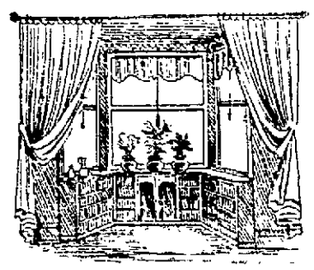
WHAT TO DO WHEN SPACE FORBIDS A REAL LIBRARY.

An Arrangement With Silk Panels For Artistic Drawing Rooms—The Lazy Man's Bookcase—Converting a Dresser Into a Bookcase—For the Boudoir—Oddities.

In some artistic homes the difficulty about having bookcases in the drawing room has been solved by making them of oak stained green, with brocha silk panels and green velvet top pieces, instead of leather and reed blinds in place of glass. Many protest strongly against glass and claim that it does not keep out dust—it keeps it in. Moreover, glass doors are not easily opened.

To the indolent man is commended the conversion of the bow window into a dwarf bookcase. A few shelves fixed to the wall will contain many books, and on the upper shelf, prettily covered with a strip of good embroidery, a collection of pipes, tobacco jars, pens and ink can be kept. A flap attached to the top shelf, and easily raised or lowered, could be used as a writing desk and with the addition of a luxurious reading chair the cheerless bow window would become a delightful "cozy corner."

Medium sized sideboards—when selected with a view to the accommodation of books instead of china—afford, with few alterations, admirable book-



A BOW WINDOW BOOKCASE.

cases for the family or sitting room. In the large deep drawers weekly papers and account books—dear to the heart of the ideal housewife—can be neatly kept, while the quaint shape of most of the dressers tempts one to mingle pictures and plates with the books. In the space underneath the placing of an old copper jar for waste paper is suggested.

In the recess that one so often finds near the fireplace a corner bookcase may be fitted, and it is very decorative.

Almost every cultured woman has an ideal room thrust away in the background of her aspirations to which she approaches as near as fortune and opportunity will permit her. Some women delight to have new furniture designed for their particular apartment and exclusive use. Others, again, go forth into the lanes and byways in search of antique treasures that have already lived many lives in many homes. To these the Chippendale bookcase, with its dark triangular shelves, appeals with peculiar force.

Numbered among oddities in bookcases are those made to match the books. A remarkable instance is that of an Englishman who had a strange fad in books. He had them bound in colors, which, according to his theories, suited their characters. For instance, he had all theological books bound in red, because of the blood shedding they had caused; science in gold, since most of it is based on the discoveries of seekers for the aurum potabile; poetry in green, to hint that it is man's spring offering. In order to carry out these fancies, he had bookcases to match—mahogany for



OAK BRESSER BOOKCASE.

the theology, gilded walnut for the science, oak stained green for the poetry, etc. One bookcase was a hodgepodge of colors, and the bindings were rainbow-like—the books, he told, were of the class called "curions" in catalogues.

Important Points About Coffee.

If you desire the best possible cup of coffee, buy the coffee in the berry and brown and grind it at home. As a rule, coffee is overroasted. The moment the berries acquire a golden brown tint and oily stains appear they should be taken from the oven, and a little piece of butter melted over them adds to the richness of the berry. If they are left until dark brown, the oil, which contains the aroma of the coffee, evaporates, and the dark liquid which is the result of coffee making with burned berries is devoid of perfume and flavor.

One of the best blends of coffee is one-half Mocha and one-half Java.

One Recipe For Cream Candy.

Half a cupful of cream and 2 cupfuls of powdered sugar; boil 5 minutes in a granite kettle counting from the time it boils all over. Place the kettle in cold water and beat it until stiff enough to hold candied fruit. Add quarter of a pound of candied fruit, cut fine, and pour the cream into a narrow bread pan, buttered or lined with paraffin paper. The second layer is the same, using in place of the fruit a teaspoonful of vanilla, and one small square of chocolate melted. The third layer is colored pink with cochineal and flavored with chopped almonds. The fourth layer is like the first.

THE KEROSENE LAMP.

Directions For Taking Care of Bowl, Burner, Wick and Chimney.

To be perfectly satisfactory and fulfill its mission of adding to the comfort and pleasure of home, a lamp requires a great deal of systematic and scientific consideration, which it does not always receive.

Taking care of the lamp is for many an unpleasant duty, which is slighted whenever opportunity permits, in consequence of which the lamps often gain a reputation for smokiness and dimness which they do not deserve. According to The Household, authority for the following, the secret of a satisfactory light is cleanliness. The bowl of the lamp should be completely emptied from time to time and thoroughly washed out with hot water and soda. Care must be taken to have it thoroughly dried before pouring in the oil, otherwise there will probably be a most startling succession of sputterings when the lamp is lighted.

The burner of a lamp requires attention. It should be rubbed daily with a chamois, and soda should be applied to the burned looking spots. Boiling in water and soda every fortnight will keep them in good condition. All the charred part of the wick should be removed daily. Some housewives claim to have better luck when they rub the charred part off with a cloth. The annoying flicker of the flame is usually caused by bits of the burned wick which adhere to the burner. Boiling the wicks in vinegar and allowing them to dry thoroughly before using will improve the flame and help to prevent smoking.

The chimneys may be toughened by placing them in a basin of cold water and allowing them to remain until the water boils. After this treatment the chimneys should not be wet. They may be cleaned by breathing on them and then rubbing with soft paper. Dry soda will remove discolorations. The smoky appearance of some glass may be improved by rubbing with dry salt. Many chimneys come to grief through being screwed on too tightly. No room is left for the expansion of the glass by the heat.

If the wick be turned low when the flame is extinguished, it will help to keep the lamp in good condition. A lamp should never be lighted if it is less than three-quarters full of oil. When there is only a small quantity of oil in the lamp, an explosive gas is generated, and if unable to escape it only awaits the lighted match or the carelessly turned down wick to explode, scattering the oil and burning everything within reach.

Unique Kitchen Table.

A kitchen table that can be constructed in the home workshop resembles in form an office table desk. The open space in front allows the housewife to sit down to her work as occasion permits. The drawers are capacious enough to hold a large variety of groceries, the spicebox, the eggs, the sugar, the salt, the flavoring extracts and the dozens of other things, including the mixing spoons and measuring dishes that come into use when cooking is being done. Cooking is robbed of half its labor when everything is right at hand. When more space is needed upon the top of the table, a "leaf" can be inserted, made and fitted after the fashion indicated in the cut, from the Philadelphia Farm Journal, which tells that clear pine, oiled and thoroughly shellacked, is the best material for the construction of kitchen furniture.



KITCHEN TABLE.

Egg Soup For Colds.

A German cure for colds known as egg soup is made as follows: Beat up the yolk of an egg in a pint of water; put in a little butter, with 2 or 3 lumps of sugar and a tablespoonful of good whisky or rum; set the dish on the stove and stir all the time it is over the fire. When it begins to boil, pour it backward and forward between a saucepan and a pitcher until it is smooth and has gained a froth.

How to Mend Gloves.

If you wish to mend your gloves neatly, turn them inside out and sew them over and over with fine cotton thread. Silk seems to cut the kid. If there is a tear, set a piece of kid under it and secure it with a few stitches; if you have not the kid of the right color, use a bit of ribbon or silk. Save the best part of the old pair to mend the new. Court plaster will mend a break nicely, but always stiffens the kid.

An Item In Salad Making.

It is not necessary to have fresh and green things for all salads. The cold cooked vegetables may be utilized—asparagus tops, peas, beans, cold potatoes and beets, cut in cubes, or any of them, mixed together with a few capers and sliced olives. The dish for any salad should be rubbed inside with a raw onion.

Odd Mention.

Choice lamps, this season, are in bronze and reflect Japanese designs.

Jam pots and biscuit boxes of ivory ware please with their rich gold decorations.

There is no suggestion, either for comfort or elegance, that has not been expressed in table silver.

Dainty little cut glass dishes now come for Camembert cheese. The glass dish fits into a little silver standard and the openwork silver cover allows the proper ventilation.

If a few drops of oil of lavender are scattered through a bookcase in a closed room, it will save a library from mold in damp weather.

Sets of china are no longer necessary; each course has its own individual style.

Belleek porcelain, made in this country, attracts deserved attention with its artistic designs in relief gold and enamel.

HOW TO DRESS GIRLS.

A Pretty Style For a Girl Twelve or Fourteen Years of Age.

A dress which may be made in a variety of material for a girl of 12 years consists of bodice and skirt, the former fastening at the back. The model seen was a combination of serge and velvet and required of velvet 1½ yards and of double width serge 5 yards. The color was navy blue. The bodice is fitted on a lining and the front is cut sufficiently large to allow its falling in those plaits which slightly overhang the narrow waistband. This latter accessory does



SERGE AND VELVET FROCK.

not take on and off, but with its beaded edging covers the material band which joins bodice and skirt together.

In order to give the skirt that appearance of fullness round the waist, it is cut with a slightly gored front, which, like the back piece, must have no seam down the center. There are two side gores. By side gores is meant that they are just shaped to fit the front gores, but are not accentuated as so many of the little tweed gored skirts are. It will hardly be necessary to line the skirt, so that the hem need only be turned up and hemmed. If you wish it lined, use the same pattern for cutting out your lining as for the material.

A coat shape lining is the foundation for the leg o' mutton sleeves, a little bead edged velvet cuff giving them a pleasing finish. The cachet of this frock lies in the velvet braces, which are entirely novel in design; they extend from front to back and are trimmed with fancy metal buttons and a jet edging. Each brace is cut out of a length of velvet, and there must be no join on the shoulders.

If new material is to be purchased for this dress, you cannot do better than to select a diagonal coating, as this is a cloth which has been selected to make a number of the new spring models.

Overdoing In Music.

Overdoing is as censurable as underdoing. To practice 12 or 15 hours a day is fully as fatal as to practice only 1 hour. To play fortissimo or pianissimo where only forte or piano is required will spoil the effect. To substitute largo for andante, or presto for allegro, will often cause a failure. A concert programme one hour and a half in length, containing a due proportion of popular music, will give more satisfaction to the average audience than one three hours long made up exclusively of "the good old classics." "Let your moderation be known to all men," is the advice of a writer in The Etude.

A Word About Sheets.

Make sheets 2¾ yards long, when hemmed. With a sheet of that length securely tucked in at top, bottom and sides a bed may be always comfortable, for if it become full of wrinkles it is as bad as if full of crumbs. Lift each end and side of the mattress and fold the sheet smoothly and tightly under it. Fold the upper sheet and coverings well under at the foot and make sure there is enough of the upper sheet to cover the blankets at the top and prevent their touching the face.

Orange Sponge.

Take a pint of orange juice, sugar to taste, half an ounce of gelatin, and the whites of 2 eggs. Melt the gelatin in a little water, and add the juice and sugar with which 2 oranges have been rasped. Place it over the fire and stir until melted, then cool, beat in the whites of the eggs, and mold. Turn out and garnish with a fresh orange in sections, or a preserved one in slices.

Homemade Calendar.

Calendars are convenient affairs which find a place in every room in some homes. There are countless ways of making them. A unique design illustrated and described in The Household



GOOD LUCK CALENDAR.

is easily executed: It has four leaf clovers scattered irregularly over a small water color panel. The calendar is secured somewhere among them, and fancy lettering displays the greeting, "Good Luck to You."



Disease is like a railroad train. It has a regular way of coming and going and keeps on steadily along a certain track. You can almost always tell how a disease starts, and where it will probably end. It won't go out of its way to oblige you any more than a locomotive will. Disease usually begins when the appetite gives out—that's the first warning whistle. Then the stomach and nutritive organs fail to supply good blood. The circulation grows poor, thin and tainted. Instead of carrying nourishment to the different parts of the body it carries poison, which settles at some point and eats away the tissues. According to where it settles it is called liver or kidney or skin disease—scrofula, erysipelas, eczema, or consumption if it settles on the lungs. It is all one trouble: tainted blood; clear out this taint and build up the tissues with rich blood and the disease is stopped; sidetracked; it can't go any further. No matter what the name of a disease is if it's a blood disease, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it by driving the poison out of the circulation and creating a new supply of healthy, red, life-giving blood to revive and nourish the wasted tissues. It puts the digestion in order, invigorates the blood-making organs and builds firm healthy flesh. Consumption is a blood-disease. Don't believe it can't be cured! It *is* cured every day by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Dear Sir:—I cannot say enough for your "Golden Medical Discovery." For two years my little boy suffered with lung trouble first taking la grippe; second intermittent fever, third, lung trouble. For two years he coughed. The physician could do no good and I thought he must die. I was told to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did, and before he had taken one bottle he began to mend and could eat a little. When he had taken four bottles he was well and now is as stout as before.

Respectfully yours,

(Mrs.) Martha Roche

Proctor, Morgan Co., Mo.

HINTS ABOUT DRESSMAKING

Valuable Advice For the Home Dressmaker About Pressing Seams.

Cloth costumes seem never to go out of date. In different weight of goods they are worn both winter and summer, year in and year out, and are always neat and refined looking. There is a prevailing impression that a cloth gown, which is usually in the tailor made style, is particularly difficult to make, but it is necessary for every gown, of whatever fashion, to fit well, and, in addition to good fitting, cloth requires only conscientious care in basting, stitching and pressing. It cannot be



STREET TOILET.

too strongly insisted upon that a moderately hot iron is the dressmaker's best friend. Where sewing is being done at home irons should always be kept hot, in readiness for immediate use, for they should be employed at almost every stage of the putting together of a garment.

In pressing open the seams of a cloth skirt or bodice use a not very hot iron and bear as heavily upon it as possible. Do not pass it to and fro, as that is apt to leave a gloss, even on the right side of the goods, which it does not touch. After one portion of the seam is pressed lift the iron along its length and set it down again, and so on. Do not moisten the cloth before pressing without trying a piece of the goods with water previously, to be sure that the color is not changed by dampness. Never put an iron on the right side of the goods, even with a piece of muslin between it and the cloth. For convex curves, like the lower edge of a standing collar, press heavily with the iron, drawing the material at the same time. For concave curves, like the top of the collar, or for any place where it is desired to decrease the fullness, moisten the cloth and apply the iron, allowing it to remain until the cloth is dry.

The figure in the illustration wears a gown of cachmere's cloth. The skirt is very wide and is ornamented around the foot by three stitched bias bands. On each side of the tablier the bands are adorned with steel buttons. The half long caps of velour du nord is mounted in large flutes on a yoke which is covered by a pelerine of sable, with a high, flaring collar and a trimming of tails. The toque of green felt is edged with sable and trimmed with choux of velvet of two tones, mauve and violet. A plaited aigret of green velvet is placed at the left side.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Potts Did It.

Colonel Page, who commanded a Pennsylvania regiment in the civil war, often used to tell laughingly his first experience in marching the raw men who had enlisted for the war of the rebellion. He was given command of a company, and after some preparatory drill, led them down a street in Philadelphia. They marched as well as could be expected for several blocks, when suddenly from the ranks rang out a loud "Halt!"

The men wavered, and then came to a full stop.

"Who gave that order?" thundered the enraged captain.

"Potts, sir!" "Potts!" a dozen voices called, and every eye turned on Potts, a stout German, a butcher by trade.

"What do you mean, sir, by giving the order?" demanded the captain.

"Well, sir, I've been trying for two blocks to get this company to keep step with me, and they wouldn't do it. So I stopped them to begin all over again."—Youth's Companion.

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EIGHT PAGES

WEDNESDAY - - - - MARCH 4

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Probate Judge.

To the Republicans of Marion County, Ohio I hereby respectfully solicit your support as the Republican candidate for the office of Probate Judge, at your coming county convention. Respectfully,
CHARLES F. GARBERSON.

Township Clerk.

I desire to announce my name as candidate for the nomination of Township Clerk, subject to action of the township republican convention.
FRANK BALLANTINE.

General Weyler has issued a pamphlet denouncing the United States. It's getting worse and more of it.

Governor Altgeld is a rampant, 16 to 1 free-coinage advocate That ought to be argument enough against.

The Richard Olney democratic presidential boom has become almost bold enough to venture out after dark alone.

Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, has called Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, a cur. Begins to look as though we might have war right at home.

The political indications at this writing are that one year from today Mr. McKinley will have a very busy day at Washington.

A Galion paper contains the headline: "Galion on top" It means of course that Galion is on top of the ground, not buried yet.

August Schrader, the healer, is going to Chicago. As he will not accept money for healing he will likely be frowned upon by the "heelers" up that way.

Ex-Senator Gear is now on trial at Columbus on the charge of bribery, failing to secure a continuance of his case. The battle will be a hard-fought one.

Arkansas has four delegates-at-large for McKinley. Other candidates may have a few delegates at large, but the Ohio man'll catch em if they don't watch out.

The Spanish have frequently referred to the Cuban patriots as a mob, outlaws, etc Of course it was not a mob that stoned the American consulate at Barcelona.

When we have two Salvation Armies in the United States there will likely be some rivalry. Possibly we shall be confronted by some such motto as this "American salvation for Americans, patronize the home army."

The friends of General Weyler have come to his defense and declare that he is not so bad as he has been painted He will still be referred to as the butcher, however. He will never be able to get away from that title

Ex Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, insists that he is a sure enough candidate for the republican presidential nomination. At the same time the Republicans of his state are finding the McKinley boom a good enough thing to tie to.

There will be a number of candidates for delegate to the St. Louis convention, before the Thirteenth district convention at Fostoria, Friday. Among them will be Copeland of this city, Carey of Upper Sandusky, Hull of Erie and Harmon of Seneca Marion will work enthusiastically for Mr Copeland and expects to gather in the necessary votes from around the edges.

Miss Annie Williams, whose profile has adorned the American silver dollar for twenty years as the Goddess of Liberty, is going to marry Miss Williams is a modest young woman, of a retiring disposition Some might think perchance, that the dollar which bears her faithful likeness had caught the infection, but let that pass Miss Williams has been a school teacher [illegible] adelphia for a number of years, and deserves a good husband and the well-wishes of everybody who has even a limited acquaintance with her well-known profile

The people of Marion will undoubtedly welcome a new gas company, if there is a complete understanding that the granting of a franchise means cheaper gas and a better and more extended service. But there are a few things that must be considered in an ordinance granting such a franchise before they will give their suffrages in support of a new company It must be understood that there is to be no general tearing up of improved streets. If the projectors of the enterprise have expressed not only their willingness but desire to avoid Then there should be a bond requiring the operation of the plant within a specified time Such requirements have been made of other companies asking for special privileges, and it is a safeguard the city should always employ To this no company working in good faith could reasonably object, and there is every reason to believe that the men asking for the franchise mean business With these and other considerations in regard to rates, etc, receiving the attention of council, there can be little doubt of public approval

NO HOPE FOR HOLMES

Looks Like the Jig Is Up for the Multi-Murderer.

Special to the DAILY STAR]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, March 4—The supreme court has overruled all assignments of error in the case of H H Holmes, sentenced to death for murdering Benjamin F. Pietzell, and confirmed judgment of the court below.

ACCIDENT PREVENTED

Big Audience Dismissed at Caledonia M. E. Church To Save Building.

Special to DAILY STAR]

CALEDONIA, March 4—An accident of an undoubted serious nature was averted during the session of the County Sunday School association, at the M E church in this place last evening

The immense crowd present weakened the floor of the auditorium to such an extent that it was in imminent danger of precipitating the audience to the floor below

The condition of the floor was noted and C E Kelly, with presence of mind and tact, quietly requested the audience to adjourn to the Sunday school room on the first floor The people were in ignorance of the true situation until safe on the ground floor

THE DOW TAX LAW

Attorney General Monnett Makes an Interpretation of It

Attorney General Monnett Saturday evening made an official interpretation of the newly revised Dow tax law. The Goodale bill, increasing the Dow tax $100 a year, was made operative upon its passage, although not applying to saloons which already have paid their tax for the year The Dow tax year does not end until the 4th of next May and the question was as to whether saloons going into business between the present time and that date would be compelled to pay the proportion of a $350 tax, or of a $250 tax, as under the old law

Auditor of State Guilbert submitted the question to Attorney-General Monnett, who has decided that the proportion of $350 tax must be paid As a matter of justice to persons intending to engage in the liquor business within the next three months the Goodale law should have been made to take effect at the end of the present Dow tax year, which is the 4th of May, and it is probable that the omission of this provision was a mere oversight

The decision of the attorney-general means a difference of $25 to liquor dealers who took out a license immediately after the passage of the Goodale law, or who intend to do so at once.

MOVING ALONG.

The Oil Company of Scott Town Interesting Capital.

CALEDONIA, March 4—Mrs. F M Wood, Jas Chxby and S H DeLong went to Caledonia to attend the Sunday school convention, Monday

The new store buildings are being plastered and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Miss Georgia Smith closed her school in the Eagle district yesterday

Miss Mary Lippincott's school in the Bomford district will close Friday

Sam Morral has purchased the M C Long farm, east of here

L M Britton reports that about one-half of the oil stock is sold, and as soon as $5000 stock is taken the company will incorporate and be ready for business.

Miss Lippincott, Miss Myers and Messrs. Ed Gray and S H DeLong were guests of Miss Sarah Sprague of Marion, last Friday evening

Silent but Certain

There is [illegible] no distress [illegible] ness or [illegible] of sleep [illegible] Hood's Pills [illegible] digestion, so that natural [illegible] brought about. Hood's Pills [illegible] 25c [illegible]



THE BEST OF ALL

WAS THE CLOSING SESSION OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

A Grand Work Accomplished During the Annual Meeting of the Association. Caledonia Entertained Nicely—Officers Elected and Delegates Chosen.

The closing day of the Sunday school convention at Caledonia was the best of all, for God's power was shown throughout and the program was of unusual interest Early in the morning the church began to fill with people and there was not standing room at the close of the session

Prof Myers sang a little sweeter at the morning song service

Rev Hulin announced an old fashioned praise service which was entered into with hearts overflowing with God's love

The secretary, Miss Durfee, read the minutes of the convention held in La Rue last week

A C Waters, treasurer gave a good report President Virden, on motion of the association, appointed the committees on officers, resolutions and delegates to the state convention, which will be held at Columbus in June

The workers' conference was led by the president who was well pleased at the reports from different schools in the county for they showed great things being done on all lines

Marion Lawrance, who is always ready to supply, filled the time that was to have been given to Rev Adams, of Delaware, by conducting a question box Mr. Lawrance can answer any question on Sunday school work, as clearly shown by his valuable answers Singing and prayer reached the noon hour.

After the regular song service Rev Thomas, of Marion, read a portion of God's work, Rev Harford, of Prospect leading in prayer

"The use of diploma and program in Sunday school" was the subject of J. E Moore's paper, followed by a "Normal lesson" by Marion Lawrance

Mrs W E Thomas, of Marion, read a very valuable paper on "The Commandments, their place in the Sunday school." Mrs Thomas is a fine writer and framed her thoughts, and presented them in an impressive manner

President Virden then announced that he had good news Twelve of the fifteen townships of Marion county had organized to promote the grand work of the Sunday school.

The committee reports were then called and given

"True Love to One's Neighbor," the Sunday school lesson for March 8, was taught to a large class of boys and girls of primary age, by Mrs. A. G Crouse, of Marion. Mrs Crouse teaches only to little children, and is one with them, using the bible, blackboard and objects as her helps before the class

Tuesday evening at the convention will never be forgotten. Rev W F Oldham, of Delaware, formerly of India as a missionary, gave one of the grandest talks ever given before the convention on "The Sunday school in the evangelization of the world," after which he held a wonderful consecration service, in which God's mighty power was realized

Rev. Harold, of Caledonia, led in earnest prayer, Prof. Myers sang a little more touchingly, President Virden talked as never before and the great convention, after deciding to go to Green Camp next year, closed

To say that Caledonia entertained well the two hundred delegates besides the visitors would not do They entertained magnificently, and hearts were filled with gratitude and prayer for all the good people of the place.

The band of Sunday school workers, growing every day, will look forward anxiously for the next convention at Green Camp.

Officers and Delegates.

Tuesday evening the following officers and delegates to the state convention were announced:

President, J. B. Virden.
Vice President, D. C. Nelson.
Secretary Grace Durfee.
Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Kate Gossard
Treasurer, Wm Griffith
Secretary of Normal Work, W. A. Seger
Secretary Primary Work, Mrs. Geo Crouse

Executive Committee, Miss Anna W Tate, Mrs R Wottring, Mrs Jennie Wilson, Miss Amanda Decker, Mrs. F W Thomas, W F Lakins, J. E Moore, W [illegible] Davis and Wm. Brocklesby.

Delegates to State Convention, H B Mills, Rev C N Harford W. F Hull, Frank Morris, J W. Beadley, Wm Mears, J E Powell, Ed Fields, Jr., Mrs W. E Thomas and Mrs W J Grills

The state convention will be held at Columbus June 2, 3 and 4

He Knew What It Was.

An eminent English judge who was [illegible] a friend from [illegible] what [illegible] sufficient [illegible]

[illegible] —Youth's Companion.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair,

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

LITTLE THINGS

That Go To Make a Budget of News from Bowling Green.

BOWLING GREEN, March 4—We see David Vestal, accompanied by his neighbor, Sam Grant making a political tour through our township for the probate's office

The infant child of Charon Clisse was buried last Saturday at Mt Olive, being nearly two months old Was found dead in bed about 4 o'clock Friday morning. Supposed to have strangled or choked to death

Horse buyers are plenty at present but what they want is hard to find.

Quite a number of the friends of John Foos met at M S Carter's last Friday evening and pulled taffy until all were tired

The Bowling Green Grange is on a boom Special meetings are held to get the farmers out and interested. A grand program and foreign speakers will be present on March 12 at the Matthews school house.

The protracted meeting at Fairview is still continuing with about a dozen conversions.

Ira Carter, who recently came home from Wood county, is buying poultry for P. M. Dixon.

The protracted meeting at Carter's school house is becoming quite attractive and interesting.

Township aspirants for office are coming to the front and a caucus will settle the winner.

J. W. Sifritt will, in the near future have a public sale of all his and his family's chattels, at which time J. W and family will locate in Marion.

Frank Baldwin and family will soon locate in our township

Joseph Soles' house and all its contents were burned to the ground last Sunday while all were away. No insurance as he lived on a rented farm They only had the clothes on their backs to commence life again

UP TO DATE FABLES.

The Peasant and His Friends.

One day the Owl remarked to the Crow that the Peasant who had lately moved into the cottage beyond the wood was a good fellow, and the Crow passed the word to the Jackdaw, and the Jackdaw to the Parrot Then the Fox wanted to know what was up and being duly informed he took it upon himself to notify the other wild animals of the forest, and pretty soon it was

"Resolved That, the Peasant being a good fellow, we will visit him and prove our good will"

In due time there was a great gathering of birds and beasts, and at a signal each one called out and applauded in his own peculiar way Things were highly lively, and the excitement was flattering himself that it was doing the proper thing in a proper way when the Peasant appeared with his hair standing up and his eyes bulging out, and exclaimed

"Ah! Lack-a-day, but what in Texas is all this row about?"

"We have come to show our friendship for a fully boy!" was the chorus.

"Had you come as enemies I would have brought out my shotgun and protected myself, but now, alas, I am helpless and undone"

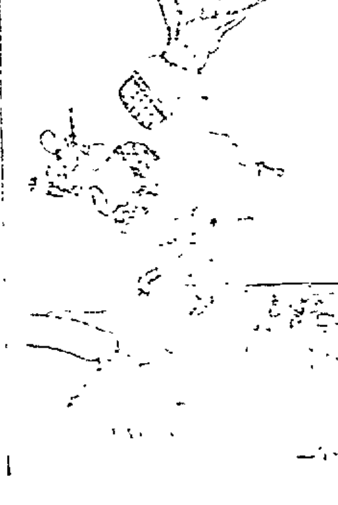
Moral.—The man "in the hands of his friends" may be ruined even by his friends.—Detroit Free Press.

The Monkey and the Camel.

The beasts of the forest gave a splendid entertainment, in which a camel [illegible] [illegible]

—Truth

They Had a Falling Out.



AMONG THE SOLONS.

Working Along Fast Toward Adjournment.

AMENDMENTS TO THE DOW LAW.

Report of Commission to Codify Insurance Laws Submitted Untaxed Resources of the State Receiving Attention. Hon. Van Sheare Deaton, Chairman of the Committee on Common Schools.

COLUMBUS, March 4—Special —Van Sheare Deaton of Marion county is serving his second term in the House of representatives and he is one of the prominent members of the present general assembly. He is [illegible] year, having been born Aug 1, 18[illegible], near Addison, Champaign county. His parents [illegible] and he owes such success as he has attained to his own efforts and ability He worked on the farm in summer, attending the district school in winter. He is one of the boy soldiers of the late war, enlisting in the [illegible] battery [illegible] and was mustered out in June, 18[illegible]. He attended the Normal school at Lebanon and then for five years taught school, employing his leisure time in the study of medicine. He is a graduate from



HON. VAN SHEARE DEATON.

the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery, and since then has been in active practice. His interest in educational matters is [illegible] has served on a district board of education for nearly a score of years and [illegible] president of the board of county examiners. He has served as justice of the peace [illegible] of the county.

Dr Deaton is a sturdy brainy man of the John A Logan type. He is aggressive and persistent and a natural debater. He talks readily and forcibly on a wide range of general information. He is a staunch Republican, and has a number of sons who have been raised up in the faith of their father.

In the present house Dr. Deaton is chairman of the important committee on common schools. He is the author of a number of important measures and notably of the resolution for the submission to vote of the electors of an amendment to the constitution providing for county local option in a form which is now in the hands of the committee on taxation

The house, always a rather cumbrous [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

For the [illegible] of the changes [illegible] of New York [illegible] the pro[illegible] [illegible] has been [illegible]

[illegible] real estate [illegible] [illegible] the Morgan [illegible] [illegible] hunting [illegible] Rabbits are to be protected [illegible] and squirrels [illegible] property.

The state of Ohio is not much in debt. In a few years if the revenues [illegible] everything she owes [illegible] In the [illegible] the state house is already inadequate to meet the demands upon it, [illegible] The state still owns the quarry which furnished the stone for the state house. The state has [illegible] The state has a beautiful [illegible] for the construction of the state house, prepared by a [illegible] for the purpose. [illegible] proposed to issue long time [illegible] plans into effect [illegible] to the contracts [illegible] state departments and a center in keeping with the wealth and dignity of the Buckeye state.

Governor and Mrs Bushnell will tender their first formal reception to the members of the general assembly and state officers at the Governor's mansion on the evening of March 12, and it promises to be a most brilliant affair

HARRY MINER.

GOT THE BEST OF GLADSTONE

But the Grand Old Man Saved the Day Years Afterward.

A gentleman dining at the same table with Mr. Gladstone ventured to remark that one of his oldest friends was still living in Liverpool. The veteran was immediately interested, and in response to an inquiry from him, the name of an aged Englishman who had known him in boyhood was given

Mr. Gladstone repeated the name complainingly, tried hard to recall the friend of his youth, and finally declined to acknowledge him as an early acquaintance.

The company was amused by the earnestness and vigor with which Mr Gladstone disclaimed all knowledge or belief in this friend of his boyhood. The gentleman who had introduced the subject adhered tenaciously to his statement and furnished additional particulars, naming the street in Liverpool where the two boys used to play together

"I don't remember him," said Mr Gladstone, with a portentous frown.

"But he remembers you distinctly, and says that he is one of the few men who ever have succeeded in getting the best of you"

"Was it in an argument"

"It was an affair of honor over a gooseberry bush, and he asserts with pride that he knocked you down and routed victorious."

The guests were amused by this picture of a rough and tumble fight over a gooseberry bush, in which the juvenile Gladstone had been flogged by his antagonist who was still alive and inclined to plume himself upon his exploit in having vanquished the future prime minister

Mr. Gladstone joined in the mirth, but immediately relapsed into silence. The conversation at the table was shifted to other subjects, but he took no part in it, looking on with a grim face and apparently deep in his own thoughts When every one else had forgotten the incident, he turned about in his chair suddenly and asked in one of the pauses of table talk,

"What is the age of the old gentleman who has tried to make you believe that he got the better of me over the gooseberry bush?"

The veteran's age was named Mr. Gladstone's eyes brightened at once when the ages were mentioned.

"That explains it," he said "He was two years older than I was when the affair of the gooseberry bush came off"

The company laughed heartily over the satisfaction which the veteran controversialist derived from the reflection that if he had been defeated in a fight when he was a boy, it was by a rival who was his superior in age and physical resources, and therefore did not receive disgrace —Youth's Companion.

A Colorable Origin.

"What gives your beard"—

Fatima was betraying considerable interest in her new husband

—"that peculiar color?"

Bluebeard jingled the keys at his side and smiled indulgently.

"One of these days"—

He rubbed his chin in a playfully ferocious manner

—"your curiosity will be the death of you Still, if you want to know"—

Fatima was eagerly awaiting his reply

—"the wind blue through my whiskers"

To the unenlightened wife the answer was all sufficient.—New York World.

Real Estate BARGAINS.

FOR TERMS AND PRICES ENQUIRE OF

FRED W. PETERS,

office on N. Main St., over Deposit Bank.

A cozy residence of 7 rooms, close to the business center of the city, south of the residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters on south Prospect street.

The residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on south Prospect street, containing 10 rooms and bath room, with all modern improvements.

200 lots in Ivanhoe Addition for sale cheap

A tract of land, on Jefferson street of 3 and 37-100 acres.

An 8 room house on Delaware avenue with two cellars, one 18x28 and one 14x22, 125 barrel cistern, waterworks in house and yard. Barn 18x24 with slate roof. Cash payment of $1500 down and the rest to suit purchaser

D. S. Maddox, M. D.,
Marion, Ohio.

U. S. Pension Examining Surgeon. late of the Chicago Policlinic Hospital, and Illinois Eye and Ear Hospital.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear.
Nose and Throat. Eyes carefully tested for glasses.

Chronic Diseases.
Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels and Nervous System.

Genito Urinary and Skin Diseases.
Bladder, Prostate, Venereal and all Eruptions of the Skin.

Rectal Diseases.
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissures, Ulcers, etc. Special Hospital and Clinical advantages in the above named branches of medical practice enable me to treat these diseases successfully by the latest and most approved methods
Office in Cummin Memorial Building, corner east Center and State streets.

A . . . . .
SUIT OF CLOTHES FOR 25 DOLLARS
AND . . .
YOUR MONEY BACK.

If a storekeeper should put an advertisement in a newspaper like the above and you knew him to be a man whose business reputation was the best and that his credit was unquestioned, would you not answer the advertisement at once?

THERE ARE OTHER

things you need as well as clothes, and life insurance is one of them.
The New York Life Insurance Company advertises and sells a policy that not only gives you insurance but gives

YOUR MONEY BACK

WHETHER YOU LIVE OR DIE. It has sold thousands and thousands of such policies, and as for the Company's standing it has

$162,011,770.93 in assets
and . . . .
$20,249,307.73 of a surplus.

J. C. WYNANT

represents the New York Life and will gladly give you any information above, this policy, whether you want insurance or not.

HANDY
—FOR—
COAL OR WOOD!

Our new up-town office is in room of the Marion Bazar.

Our Telephone is 169.

We solicit your Coal and Wood orders and believe we can satisfy you fully.

We can give prompt service

You can order by 'phone or by calling at up-town office at Bazar or at our yards on Quarry street, west of Huber works.

GROSSCUP & PLANK.

FOR
FIRE
INSURANCE
—GO TO—
Ault & Kling

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RENT--A desirable home on east ... street, April 1. Inquire of E. ... east Church street. 72-lf

...ENT--A seven-room house. None ... responsible parties need apply. In... south Prospect street. 86t3

...NT--An eight-room house on east ... street, second house west of M. ... Inquire at the Marion County ... 78t1

...ENT--House of seven rooms and ... situate on south State street. ... ent April 1st. Enquire of Mrs. ... south State street.

...NT--Store room, 155 east Center ... any clean, legitimate busi... WILSON PELTON.

...NT--The north part of my house, ... of six rooms, situated on ... street. Inquire at premises. ... MRS. KATE BEHNER.

... the north part of my house ... family of not over three. In... Hausenmaver, 517 north Main ... 86t3p

...AN--$900 on first mortgage. Inquire ... A. Barron, 109 north Main ... 86t2

STATE ENCAMPMENT.

...mbus Making Preliminary Arrangements for Entertaining G. A. R.

...s morning's Columbus Journal

...e first active steps toward ar... for the entertainment of the ...tieth annual encampment of the G. ... Department of Ohio, were taken ... by a joint committee com... of representatives from the dif... posts of this city and the board ... The committee met at Wells ... hall at 8 p. m. and consisted of the ...ving gentlemen: Adjutant Gen... H. A. Axline and Daniel Chestnut ... post, Captain A. G. Chapman ... George Weber of Beers post, Dr. J. ...er and Colonel S. N. Cook of Mc... post, E. G. Brooks of Steele post, ... Mr. F. C. Hubbard of the board of ... The meeting was called to order ... Captain Chapman and Colonel S. N. ... named General Axline as chair... Mr. F. C. Hubbard was chosen ...etary. The officers of the tempo... organization were subsequently ...ned as officers of the permanent ...ization of the general commit...

... the general statement of the ob... of the meeting, General Axline ... that the state encampment of ... Grand Army would be held in the ... May 13, 14 and 15 and that it was ...ently fitting that the city should ... all the necessary arrangements ... care of the delegates and visit... keeping with the previous record ... city and the local G. A. R. Dur... the three days' meeting there would ... least 700 delegates and thousands ... visitors.

MARION ARTISTS

Received at the Porter Benefit at Galion Last Night.

...ports come from Galion to the ef... that Ed B. Landon and Miss Hazel ...ckmorton were two of the bright ...cular stars at the benefit given at ... place to Captain James Porter. ...day night.

... Landon's singing was remarka... well received and highly apprecia... and the recitations of Miss Throck... ton were first class in every way, ...ging forth hearty applause.

...s stated that the opera house was ... to overflowing. $300 being real... at the door.

Little Folks Surprise a Friend.

...ite an enjoyable time was had last ...ing at the home of Mr. J. G. Fair... on north State street, the occas... being a surprise party for Master ...rles, arranged by his friends. It was ...plete in every detail. All kinds of ...cent games were indulged in and ... latter part of the evening de... ...ful refreshments were served by ... Fairbanks, which were enjoyed. ... following were present:

...sses Bessie and Gertrude Kear, Is... and Carrie Krause, Gladys Cleve... Estella and Jennie Lutz, Alice ...baugh, Maggie Lawrence, Maggie ...rger, Josie Welch, Delia Clark, Ad... ...sey, Grace Ireland, Bonnie Pin... Master Clay White, Jimmie ...ch, Rob Stauffer, Burns Barker, ... Pinyerd, Eddie and George ...k, Millie Dee, Guy Stoltz, Roy ...lsay and Walter Carter.

...s it "overwork" that has filled this ...ntry with nervous dyspeptics?--that ...s the flesh off their bones, the vital... from their blood, and makes them ...e emaciated and inefficient? No ... bad cooking, overeating of indi... ...e stuff and other health destroy... habits

...he remedy is an artificially digested ... such as the Shaker Digestive Cor... instead of irritating the already ...amed stomach the Cordial gives it ...ance to rest by nourishing the sys... itself and digesting other food ...en with it. So flesh and strength ... Is not the idea rational? The ...dial is palatable and relieves imme...tely. No money risked to decide on ...value. A 10-cent trial bottle does ...it.

...axol is the best medicine for chil... Doctors recommend it in place ...castor oil.

Look Here.

... policy was issued in 1876 for $2000 ... the Union Central Premium, each ... for ten years, $102.44.

...tal payments in ten years, $1024.30. ... just twenty years the party re... $2073.39, making, practically, ... for each $1.00 paid, and he had his ... years' insurance besides, it not ... proving good protection, but a ...ended savings bank, free of tax be... See Smith & Carson, Agents. 83-etf

New Second-Hand Store.

... stove repairing call on L. W. ... as I make all my own castings ... also have second-hand hard and ... stoves for sale.

L. W. BOOTH, Prop.

... Main street between railroads. 38-t5

TIC TAC MINSTRELS

ENTERTAINED A LARGE AUDIENCE AT THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Some Very Clever Acts and Some Not So Clever--The Street Parade--Best Show of the Kind Ever Given In the City.

When the Tic Tac club gave its street parade Tuesday noon it was made evident that its members had not spared time or money to make the show a success, for a better parade had never been given in the city.

The evening parade was a repetition of the hit of the noonday and the illuminations carried by the boys as well as the burning of colored lights along the route not only made a pretty showing but proved a first class advertisement as demonstrated by the demand for seats immediately after the parade.

Of the show itself too much cannot be said. There were weak spots here and there it must be confessed, but, taken as a whole, the majority of those present were perfectly free to acknowledge that it was the best amateur minstrel show given in the city for years.

The doors were opened promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and immediately the crowd commenced to come in and by 8:15, the time of the raising of the curtain, the house was filled.

It had been advertised that the minstrels would arrive on the boat "Tic Tac" but it was evident when the curtain went up that the "Tic Tac" was a sister ship to the St. Paul and the New York and had run aground in a fog.

The opening overture by the company was a hit and the audience immediately proceeded to give the boys the "warm hand." Thus encouraged the boys carried out the first part with vim and dash.

The greater part of the jokes were good and while some of the efforts displayed evidences of the ravages of years, the majority of them were new and bright and took with the audience.

As to the vocal efforts the honors were carried off by Raymond H. Martin, John C. Hume, Geo. H. Uhler and the Butcher quartet, consisting of R. H. Martin, J. C. Hume, Chas. Hessong and Harry Thompson.

Mr. Martin's solo, "Home of My Childhood," took well and was heartily encored as were also all the vocal efforts of the first part. Mr. Martin possesses a rarely sweet voice and in his rendition of the song acquitted himself most creditably.

Mr. Hessong made a hit with "Lucinda Jane" while John C. Hume received an ovation for his clever rendition of that beautiful ballad "Just Tell Them that You Saw Me." "Dons," by George H. Uhler, was another of the pronounced hits of the evening. It is needless to comment on the quality or sweetness of Mr. Uhler's voice. His ability is unquestioned.

The Butcher quartet was wildly applauded and the imitation of a bagpipe as rendered by it brought down the house.

"The Gospel Fair" by Chas. B. Bland was another success and the buck and ring dancing by Charles Meris was as well received as anything on the program.

During the entire first part Fred S. Titus, as interlocuter, covered himself with honors. He was the ideal middleman--as good as you get them.

The entre act work of Smiley, Bishop and Kerr was well received and proved a genuine surprise for the audience, which might also be said of the "rubber neck" joke of Bland in the first part proper.

In the olio a hit was made by Chas. Hessong as "Sara Ha Ha." Berry and Martin, in their musical specialties also pleased greatly, and both these performers surprised their friends by their cleverness in this act.

The Butcher quartet again pleased the audience and was followed by a broadsword combat by King and Kerr, which was as good in its way as anything on the program, as it was faultlessly rendered and proved thrillingly stirring.

"Bunkoed," by Titus, Berry, Martin and Padgett was the greatest hit of the evening and showed Mr. Titus at his best. It would be impossible to give an idea of the thorough enjoyableness of this act. It was fully twenty minutes long and a bright shining success from start to finish.

The grand finale, "Football," was wonderfully well received and created almost as much merriment as the act preceding it.

All in all, the performance was a great success and the appreciation expressed by the audience showed conclusively that the boys' efforts were fully appreciated.

In this connection it might be well enough to state that too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Titus for his management of the entire affair nor to Mr. Burke for his incessant efforts in drilling the performers and his management of the stage.

The Dowler & Dorward orchestra furnished the music off the stage, and rendered several very clever and creditable overtures which were warmly appreciated.

Black or Tan.

See New York Store's east window for elegant line of spring shoes 87tf

The best of security, the best of management, the lowest death rate and highest interest rate--the Union Central has all of these. 83etf

ROYAL Baking Powder.
Highest of all in leavening strength.--U. S. Government Report.

"Pure and Sure."

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER.

"I am convinced Cleveland's is the purest baking powder made and I have adopted it exclusively in my cooking schools and for daily household use.

MRS. S. T. RORER, *Principal Philadelphia Cooking School.* 75

NO LONGER

Will Marion Be a Haven of Rest for Tramps--Must Go.

Tramps in the future will not find Marion such easy picking as they have heretofore. There will be no nice, warm, comfortable lodging house at their command. Mayor Nichols and Marshal Blain have closed the Carlos and quit business.

Kenton, Upper Sandusky, Galion and Delaware stopped lodging tramps and for the past couple of days they have roiled into Marion by carloads. Tuesday morning twenty-seven were turned out of the Carlos, and Marshal Blain ordered the police to run all bums out of the city. The police worked all day Tuesday and as fast as they found a tramp just that quick he was ordered out of the city. Fully fifty turned up at the prison Tuesday night for lodging. Two were given a bed in the cells but the rest were compelled to leave the city. Their presence will not be tolerated hereafter. Marshal Blain says that it is an imposition on the people of Marion, and that he will endeavor to keep the town clear of such people in the future.

All of the tramps of the neighboring cities have been driven out, and they have been flocking into Marion on every train and from every direction. There were quite a number here today but they were caught and driven out.

THE DOCTORS

Held a Regular Meeting at the Court House Tuesday Night.

There was an unusually large gathering of the Marion County Medical society at its meeting in its rooms at the court house Tuesday evening, many of the older physicians being present.

President W. C. Denman called the meeting to order and the minutes of the last meeting were read. The accuracy of the minutes was questioned by one physician present, but upon motion of Dr. D. S. Maddox the minutes were approved by the society.

An interesting paper was then read by Dr. H. L. Uhler on "Hernia," following which a very interesting case was presented by Dr. King, of Martel, of chronic appendicitis which was examined and discussed by all the physicians present.

Dr. Kinsman, of Columbus, has agreed to give an address to the society at its next meeting, which occurs April 6.

The meeting Tuesday evening was one of the most interesting imaginable but it is expected that it will be far surpassed by the meeting of April 6, to which quite a number outside of the society will be invited.

CRUELLY DESERTED.

Maggie Brown Asks for a Divorce from Ola Brown.

C. F. Garberson today filed in the court of common pleas a petition in divorce for Maggie Brown against Ola Brown, on the grounds of adultery and gross neglect of duty.

Plaintiff was married to defendant March 20, 1891, and two children were born of this marriage, Sybel and Mabel.

On the 9th of November, 1895, so the petition says, the defendant was guilty of adultery with Princess Hindman, and January 26, 1896, he left her in such destitute circumstances that she is compelled to rely on the charity of her friends for the sustenance of herself and daughters, for which reason she prays for a divorce.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

George Queen is confined to his home on Kenton avenue.

Mrs. S. L. Kendall, who was stricken with congestive chills ten days ago, is some better.

The little 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, northeast of the city, is very sick with an attack of fever.

Jerry Cole, the man who had such a severe fall at the Owens quarries and suffered the fracture of an arm and collar bone, is recovering. His case was at the time regarded as very serious, if not hopeless, but there is no doubt now of his permanent recovery.

Homeseekers' Excursion Tickets via the Buckeye Route

Will be sold to certain points in Alabama, Arizona, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia at extremely low rates of fare, on January 27 and 28, and February 10 and 11 and March 9 and 10. For full particulars as to rates, time of trains and information in general write to agents C., H. V. and T. Ry. or W. H. Fisher, G. P. and T. A., Columbus, O. 55-t38

An exciting runaway occurred on east Center street at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in which a farm wagon was demolished. The team was standing at DeWolfe's warehouse and becoming frightened by a passing train on the Big Four, started south. The wagon was overturned at Center street and badly torn up. The outfit belonged to Sidney Groover, who resides east of the city.

AND NOW THEY WEEP

MEANING THOSE WHO EXCHANGED GOLD FOR THE FUTURE'S SECRET.

Madame Watkins, Having Relieved Many of Our Citizens of Their Wealth, Leaves the City to Work Out Mysteries at Her Findlay Home.

Mrs. Thompson, of Findlay, better known as Madame Watkins, who for last week or two has been dishing up the mysteries of the future at a dollar a dish, has folded her tent like the traditional Beduin and gently faded away.

While here Mrs. Thompson did a hustling business and it is stated, by those in position to know, that she was patronized by all sorts and conditions of men and women who desired to know what the future had in store for them in matters of business, love or marriage.

One young lady made as many as eight calls to determine whether or not she stood the slightest show to attain a warm place in the heart of a prominent young business man. Another lady made several calls and expended $8 to find out if her husband was true to her. His occupation kept him out, often until late at night and the wife suspected that he was basking in the light of some other woman's smiles.

A certain landlady called to see if she could not collect a $27 dollar board bill. Mrs. Thompson said she could for a nominal fee--$8. The clairvoyant secured the $8 but the landlady looketh in vain for the two score and seven.

Like the old sexton, she "gathered them in" and rich and poor, high and low, good, bad and indifferent--all laid their shekels at the madame's feet.

It is not hard to believe that Mrs. Thompson owns a fine brick house, elegantly furnished, at Findlay, and that she lives on the fat of the land.

While here she twice sent a hundred dollars to be placed to her bank account at home beside buying lavishly of our merchants.

She is a bright, smart woman, well educated, intelligent and a fine dresser and plays her patrons for all they are worth, and doubtless found ample proof of the truth of the statement made by a former Marionite whose name is well known in two hemispheres, that "a sucker is born every minute and some minutes two."

Hunting His Son.

Marshal Blain is in receipt of two letters from Daniel Elliott, of Marlborough, Ohio, inquiring for his son. His son and another boy ran off from their homes in Marlborough and were here some ten days ago. Elliott came up street and told the other boy to wait for him at the depot. He waited four or five hours, but no one showed up, and then he took a train and went back home. It is feared that Elliott has met with foul play.

Nothing has ever been heard of the young man since that time. His companion arrived home all right, and it was believed that Elliott would put in his appearance there at a later date, but he failed to show up. Sheriff Shaw has also received a letter, with a description of the youth, but it is not believed that he is in this city, as the officers can find no trace of his presence.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary E. Ledman and husband to F. C. Jenner, tract of Land in Big Island township, $1200.

John Ruth and wife to Rose Utz, 82.12 acres in Big Island township, $4000.

J. W. Scott and others to Charles Bauldauf, lot 3823 in Marion, $200.

B. Olney and wife to L. E. Olney, lot 860 in Wallace & True's third addition to Marion, $3000.

Henry True and wife to The Marion County Bank company, lots 2145 and 2155 in True's fifth addition to Marion, $1.

Nayler and Wayland Free.

Edward Nayler and Frank Wayland have both arrived in Marion, having been released by the courts of Wyandot county, where they were held on the charge of stealing furs. The matter was settled with the owner of the furs, costs paid and the prosecution stopped.

Wayland went from Upper Sandusky to Kenton, and was arrested there on the same charge. The Kenton officers thought that he was wanted here yet on the same charge, not being aware that he had already been arrested.

Holmes' Fate Sealed.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania today confirmed the verdict of the lower court in the case of H. H. Holmes. The court of the people long ago confirmed the verdict unanimously rendered that Court & Rice's was the place to buy the most goods for the least money.

The Street Parade.

The street parade of the Tic Tac minstrels last night was appreciated by our citizens, one of whom said, while purchasing a bill of goods at Court & Rice's, that it was the best ever given in the city.

THE BICYCLE COMPANY

Elected a Board of Directors at Its Meeting Tuesday Night.

The stockholders of the Ohio Bicycle Manufacturing company met at the office of J. A. Wolford Tuesday night and elected a board of directors consisting of J. W. Stringer, H. R. Bolander, B. F. Shurz, Jas. Prendergast, Henry Streitz, E. Huber and G. W. King.

It was decided to hold a directors' meeting for the election of officers Thursday night, at 7 o'clock, at the office of the Steam Shovel company in the Bennett building.

RAILROAD NOTES.

George Smith has resigned his position as night operator on the C. and E. at Harrods.

April 8 is the date set for the marriage of a prominent C. and E. railroader at Marion Junction.

Local Conductor L. V. Burris, of the C., S. and H., is off duty on account of sickness. Conductor Charles Heiser is filling his position.

H. J. Hillman, at present train baggageman on the Chicago and Erie, has been promoted to the position of milk agent for the same road, with headquarters in Chicago.

Some time ago the C., C., C. and St. L. ordered six 70-foot parlor cars of the Barney & Smith Car company. Four of these have been delivered and put into service on trains between Cincinnati and Chicago.

The Central Passenger committee announces a one-fare rate for the re...lican state convention of Ohio in Columbus, March 9-11, tickets to be sold March 9, 10 and 11 inclusive, good returning not later than the 13th.

Westbound Wells Fargo express train, No. 13, on the C. and E., killed W. H. Bennett, aged 60 years, at Spencerville, Saturday evening. Bennett was walking out on the track, facing the approaching engine, which was in charge of Engineer Shaffer, and paid no attention to the whistle, and before the train could be stopped the engine had struck and killed him.

Columbus Journal: Mr. J. F. Pixley, operator in the dispatcher's office of the Toledo division of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo, and Miss Carrie G. Clayton, a popular young lady of near Shepards, were quietly married at noon yesterday, and left on an afternoon train for Gainesville, Fla., to spend their honeymoon. After their return they will be at home to friends in this city.

Most of the railroad companies require their passenger conductors to give a guarantee bond for honest service, and this bond is now of more importance than at any former period, as, whenever a railroad company is notified by the guarantee company that it will no longer stand good for the passenger conductor's honesty, the company has an excuse for dismissing him and he cannot come back upon the railroad company for damages.

Columbus Journal: A meeting of the officials of the Baltimore and Ohio and representatives of the syndicate took place yesterday at the offices of the Mercantile Trust company in New York. Extreme reticence was observed by all concerned as to the result of the conference. It is understood, however, that the Staten Island Rapid Transit and Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern companies will not be affected by the receivership for the Baltimore and Ohio.

A. W. Strong, the Cleveland and Pittsburg telegraph operator at Linton, O., the weather prognosticator, makes the following report for March. He says it should be a fine month, with more sunshiny days than is usual in March. For March 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 cold and stormy weather is predicted. Snow is predicted for the 8th. For the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th it will be warmer, and the rain of the 13th will change to snow for the 14th and 15th. On the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st it will be warmer again, with rain, becoming colder on the 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th, and again becoming warmer on the last days of the month.

What is Ohio's company? The Union Central. Smith & Carson, agents.

FRIENDS' OATS
Cost More
To Make
But Sold
KILN DRIED

As Cheap as Inferior Goods
ROLLED OATS
MUSCATINE OAT MEAL CO.
MUSCATINE, IOWA.

WADDELL & KNAPP,
GENERAL
INSURANCE AGENTS,
ISSUE
FIRE, CYCLONE & ACCIDENT POLICIES.
Also Agents for
Northwestern Life Insurance Company!
Largest Divided Paying Co. in the World.
Office Opp. Court House,
Leonard Block, - MARION, O.

NELSON'S JEWELRY STORE.

Something New In Optical Goods.

We have added to our already large line something entirely new in this market . . . . . .

Brazilian Axis Cut Pebbles,
Finest in the World.

We are selling them at their former cost price. See them before you buy.

M. Nelson & Sons.

SMOKELESS COAL
JUST THE NICEST YOU EVER SAW.
Also Pittson Egg and Chestnut,
LeHigh Valley--all sizes, Scranton--all sizes,
And Massillon, Raymond City, Sedalia and Hocking Coal
AT S. E. DeWOLFE'S.

F. R. SAITER,
STOVES, RANGES, MANTELS, AND TILE.
MARION ROOFING WORKS
131 S. MAIN ST.
ESTABLISHED 1863
Agent for the Economy Furnace. Get my Prices.

STOLL SELLS SHOES.

HABERMAN HARDWARE.
Tools and Bicycles, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.


Thread a Needle
With poor thread, and notice how many knots, kinks, and ravels there are to catch in the eye. Small in themselves, and yet large enough to cause no end of vexation. Use
Willimantic★Star Thread
and notice how smooth, strong, and even it is. It's always the same from beginning to end. Imperfections are made impossible by the most perfect methods and the most scrupulous care. Ask your dealer for it.
Send 24 cents and receive six spools of thread, any color or number, together with four bobbins for your machine, ready wound, and an interesting book on thread and sewing, Free.
WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

COAL
L. B. GURLEY
Sole Agent for
Sunday Creek Coal
Office North of Jail.
TELEPHONE NO. 67

NEW
WINTER GOODS.
Williams & Leffler
THE LEADING TAILORS,
Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures. A great variety of Plain Goods, in all makes, which they will make up at the lowest possible prices, consistent with first-class workmanship. Satisfaction is always given.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SPACE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Story of a Newspaper War.

By Mrs. H. A. STANLEY.

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CHAPTER VI.

At 4:30 that afternoon The Blade came out with another "scoop"—the antemortem statement of James J. James, who had died of arterial rupture at the house of Robert Brayton, proprietor of The Blade, at 3:30 o'clock.

For two hours after reaching Brayton's house the poor old man had lain in a stupor, but finally, under powerful restoratives, came out of the deathlike coma and feebly signified his desire to make a statement in writing. A notary was sent for, and in a low, halting, but distinct voice Jimmy dictated what he desired placed on record. His mind seemed clearer than any present had ever known it to be before, and he explicitly charged his present injuries and probable death to Caleb Sawtelle. In substance his statement was as follows:

I, James J. James, being this day of sound, clear mind, and being aware of approaching death by reason of certain internal and external injuries caused by being thrown violently down a flight of stairs by Caleb Sawtelle of the city and state aforesaid on the morning of the date above written, do make oath to and solemnly declare that I was set upon and inhumanly beaten and maltreated by said Caleb Sawtelle in the composing room on the second floor of The News office, of which he is proprietor, situated at 16 Lake street in said city.

I do further declare that I had given him no provocation for said assault other than being asleep on his premises, and I do now, in justice to myself and the court on hand, the law, herein make known my complaint and charge him with being my probable murderer. Furthermore, I do charge him with having been my bitter enemy for 45 years and with being indirectly the cause of the death of my wife, who was his half sister.

I was born in Lowell, Mass., 72 years ago next Christmas day, and entering the office of the Worcester Spy at the age of 16 years, there learned the trade of printing. In the spring of 1837 I removed to Albany, where I became acquainted with Margaret, a half sister of Caleb Sawtelle and daughter of Hon. Simon Sawtelle, since deceased. In 1840 I did marry the said Margaret against the wishes of her father and brother, and as a result she was disowned by her father and turned from his door. Not content with this, the father and son followed me, procuring my discharge from certain desirable positions, and in 1845 by a false charge did secure my conviction for robbery of their store and sent me to state prison for three years. This disgrace did so work upon the nervous system of my wife that at the birth of our firstborn, a daughter, she was very feeble. Three months later she sank and died, leaving the child an object of charity in the Albany county poorhouse. From this place the child was soon after adopted by a New York gentleman whose name I have never been able to learn, and whether or not she be now living I do not know.

Upon receiving my liberty I sought work at my trade, but my mind was in such a state that I could not remain long in one place and so began traveling from town to town, which practice I have since followed. All my life I have hoped to see and know my daughter, who, if now alive, must be a woman of 45 years. She had on her neck when taken from the poorhouse at Albany a small gold chain and charm, apparently of little value. The charm was circular in form and looked to be solid, but could be opened in halves by inserting the point of a fine needle into a small perforation next the chain, when the pictures of myself and wife would be disclosed.

One summer's night in 1855 I came to Bloomfield, where I had heard my father in law had settled and prospered, and where I had determined to follow him and burn his home and mills. From my hiding place in the shrubbery of his grounds I was witness to a scene which caused me to decide to leave him to the vengeance of an all wise and just God. He was that night engaged in an altercation with his only son, and there and then did disown him and cast him off. Fifteen years later I saw that son, now Caleb Sawtelle, the millionaire, in the hands of a vigilance committee in a small mining town some 50 miles north of Sacramento. By the sudden descent of the military he was saved from a just fate, for he had robbed and murdered a partner. By a technicality of law he was later acquitted, and to escape lynch law fled east to Utah. Eighteen years later while passing by the Sawtelle place in Bloomfield I was again witness to a savage quarrel between father and son, both now, like myself, old men. This was the night of Sept. 16, 1888, at 12:30 a. m. or thereabout. As I drew near the window of the room in which the two were disputing I heard a blow and a man fall. A few moments later the light in this room was extinguished, and soon I saw Caleb Sawtelle steal out of the house and across the lawn to a clump of rosebushes. Here he crouched a moment and later ran swiftly to the base of a large cherry tree near the south fence or wall. Here he lifted a large stone, dug a hole and placed something within, covering it carefully with first the dirt, then the stone. I have never since dared to visit this spot and did not dare to denounce the murderer the next day for fear his wealth and would defeat me and work me ill again. My life, though full of privation, has been in many respects free from care since I was dismissed from prison, my only fear being that some one would know of my disgrace in years gone by and refuse me admission to the many composing rooms throughout my rounds, wherein I have made many warm friends and spent many happy days. Feeling now that I am nearly mortal and of failing, I do make this statement that the parricide may suffer for his crimes and also for his assault upon my defenseless person. That he was this day and died the cause of my approaching death I do solemnly declare, and I call upon the law of the land to drive him from the leading position he now holds and to visit upon him the punishment he merits for his many crimes.

The eagerness with which the old man grasped the pen when called upon to sign the statement he had with such an effort dictated was something pitiful to see, and when he was laid back on his pillow he closed his eyes, carried Brayton's hand to his lips, touched it reverently and was soon beyond all earthly pain or shame. Once or twice his lips moved, and the watchers thought he desired to say something, but it must have been a silent prayer, for his words were inaudible. His death seemed painless and was clearly due to loss of blood, which the physicians could not stanch, as his worst injuries were internal.

The Blade that afternoon also contained information to the effect that Detective White had visited the cherry tree, raised the stone and there found a tin trunk containing papers and a heavy ornamental paperweight with several gray hairs yet clinging to its roughened surface. The papers were the will and codicil bequeathing all of Simon Sawtelle's estate to his granddaughter if she could be found, and if not to a half dozen benevolent and educational institutions in New York state and Pennsylvania. The Blade also announced the arrest of Caleb Sawtelle on two charges of murder, pending the action of the grand jury, which would convene the coming week. The announcement of the arrest was supposititious and proved untrue.

CHAPTER VII.

In announcing Caleb Sawtelle's arrest The Blade was somewhat premature, for he was never arrested, although the editor of the paper had every reason to suppose he would be before the day's issue was on the street. It was exactly 4 o'clock when Detective White waited on Mr. Sawtelle at the directors' room of the First National bank, where he had been busy since leaving The News office in the morning. He was alone when the detective was ushered in, and arising with a scowl on his brow requested his visitor to take a seat.

"No, I think I won't sit down, Mr. Sawtelle. I came on business and must be going immediately. Have you time to step over to Judge Brooks' office with me?"

"What do you want of me over there? Must I be annoyed by some trumped up charge arising from my having put a tramp printer out of my office this morning? This is absurd. I can be found at any time, sir—"

"You are not to be annoyed by any such charge now. I must first arrest you on charge of having murdered your own father."

"Your proof?" yelled the startled old villain as he sank back upon the table nearest him and clutched its edge. He had expected some complaint and proceeding against him for the assault on poor old Jimmy James, but although Jimmy had intimated that one person at least knew of other and more serious crimes he had hardly expected arrest to follow. White was as cool as though he had been facing some small boy rather than the magnate of Bloomfield, and only the glitter of his beady eyes showed how he gloated over having at last run down a murderer who had so neatly baffled him.

"Oh, you needn't worry, Mr. Man. I have the weight of evidence, if that is necessary, and all the rest of the things you planted that night under the old cherry tree, also the ante mortem statement of your last victim, who was an eyewitness to this murder of your father, also of the man who saw you make the impression with your boot heels under that window the next day and the boots you hid after doing it. The jig is up, old boy, and you are my prisoner. If you didn't hang for murder in the west, you will in the east, and I can't say I pity you much. No funny work now, or you won't live to face a jury. I'm prepared to pull at the least sign."

"Please let me get a drink. I feel quite faint," said the accused, with apparent effort, and while the officer noted his pallor he could not but believe him.

"All right. Anything to accommodate." Sawtelle arose and staggered toward the faucet and bowl which stood just behind him and near a record case. As he neared the basin he reached into the case and from behind the curtain quickly drew a large revolver. Before the officer could reach him there was a flash, a stunning report, and the murderer by sending a bullet into his own temple had added another to his list of fearful crimes. He was dead before he struck the floor, and the smoking revolver he yet clutched told the awful truth plainly enough to the clerks who came running in from the outer rooms. That afternoon a second edition of The Blade was necessary, and even The Standard, which had been set up by three girls and went to press late, had one item—the suicide—that everybody read with interest.

The committee of watchers from the typographical union rendered Robert Brayton's presence unnecessary at his home that evening, and, glad to seek more congenial society, he went, as was his wont, to spend the evening with handsome Margaret Tow, Philip's elder sister, and the young editor's promised wife.

"Hasn't this been a horrible day, Bob?" were the young lady's first words as the two sat down before the cheerful grate fire to await the coming in of the rest of the family from the dining room, where they had lingered at the table while Philip read The Blade's account of the terrible incidents to his mother.

"I should say it had," was the response. "I wish we could hear some good news to cheer us up a bit. I really feel demoralized by contact with—"

He got no farther, for he was interrupted by a suppressed scream from Mrs. Tow, who while listening to her son, had suddenly arisen from her chair and was running toward the family desk, which stood in the sitting room.

"What's the matter, mother? What has frightened you so?" inquired Margaret as she arose and hastened toward her.

"It may be nothing, Margie. Perhaps I was foolish. Your key, please, dear. Unlock that drawer quick. I am too nervous. Get me that little brown box there—that's it. Now a needle from the cushion over there, child!"

The wondering girl did as she was requested, and the mother with eager hands snatched from the box a plain round locket with a short piece of slender gold chain hanging to it. She inserted the needle in the locket near the stem to which the chain was attached, the keepsake flew open in her hands and the excited woman, after looking at it an instant, burst into tears.

"The mystery of my parentage is a mystery no longer," she sobbed. "But, oh, what a shock does this discovery bring! Is it possible that this poor old man whom I have had pointed out to me so many times was my father and that these are the pictures of my parents?"

"Why, mother, what do you mean?" questioned Philip, who had caught up the locket and stood staring at it with astonished eyes. "Why, I'd swear this was your picture, although I never saw it before, and the other on the next is very old fashioned, but the other—why, it can't be! Yes, by Jove, it is old Jimmy, or rather old Jimmy when he was young."

"Yes, and it looks very much like you to be your father, my boy, and these are the pictures of your grandfather and grandmother—my parents. Oh, why did I not know this locket would open before?"

"Because God didn't intend you should know, Mrs. Tow. It has all come out right in his own good time. But what is the story? You must know," said Brayton as he arose and led the agitated woman to a seat.

"The story is a very short one. The first recollections I have are of life in New York, where I lived with my supposed parents, Philip and Margaret Edwards. Mother died when I was very young. Before father died he was sick some time, and as I was then but 14 and with him all my spare hours we then had long talks. During one of these and but a few days before his death he told me I was not his own child, which I remember made me very sad. He said he should never have told me but for fear of approaching death, and this I remember made me still sadder. Then he went on to tell me how that he and mother had taken me from an asylum, as he said, near Albany, failing to ascertain my true name and caring little to know. He showed me his will, which left me his little property, and assured me he loved me as well as if I had been really and truly his own child. Soon after he died, and I spent the next few years at school. On graduating I commenced teaching, and there my children, was where I met your father. We were married just at the close of 1866 and lived very happily here in this place, where your father, the doctor, was just getting established, when he, too, died, leaving me a widow with you two babies. Our life since has been a constant struggle, but we have been very happy, and since you two grew up and I have had more time to think about such things I have often wondered who my parents really were. Now I know, and this little trinket, the only article of value my foster parents ever received when they took me to their kind hearts, has solved the mystery."

"And you are a rich woman—a very rich woman. Did you know that, Mrs. Tow?"

"Oh, I don't care for that. I am only thankful that I have found this out in time that we may give my unfortunate father fitting burial."

"He would have had that mother, you may be sure. The printers of the city have already ordered a magnificent casket, and the funeral will be one of the largest ever seen," said Philip.

"Well, we must show proper respect"—

"That we certainly will, mother," said sturdy Phil, and the family did. They did not feel it incumbent on them, however, to mourn over the death of



"Your proof!"

Mrs. Tow's uncle, although they did attend the funeral, which was not at all ostentatious, but, on the contrary, private.

Caleb Sawtelle left no will, and but for Mrs. Tow's relationship his vast property must have gone where the lost and found will directed—to certain educational institutions. Certain records later discovered in Albany county rendered the proof of her claim an easy matter and on the following Christmas, when Margaret and Robert Brayton were married, the happy mother was enabled to give her daughter a magnificent dowry. About the same time, in the fullness of her heart, the good lady, through her son Philip, caused to be filed a satisfaction of the mortgages against poor Boobd's Standard, rendering that poor cat's paw a very happy man if not a grateful one. Phil slapped Boobd on the shoulder when the poor fellow endeavored to express his thanks and exclaimed: "That's all right, old fellow. It would never do to have mother proprietress of quite all the newspapers in town. She owns Brayton, you know, and he owns The Blade, and she owns me, although she does insist she bought The News for me, and that I, and not she, own it."

Under the treaty that followed the three newspapers in the city were taken to a living standard, printers' wages went back to the old scale, and while wholesome differences of opinion and warm journalistic discussions often occur, the war to the death is no longer a feature of Bloomfield journalism.

THE END.

Lord Ellenborough's Wig.

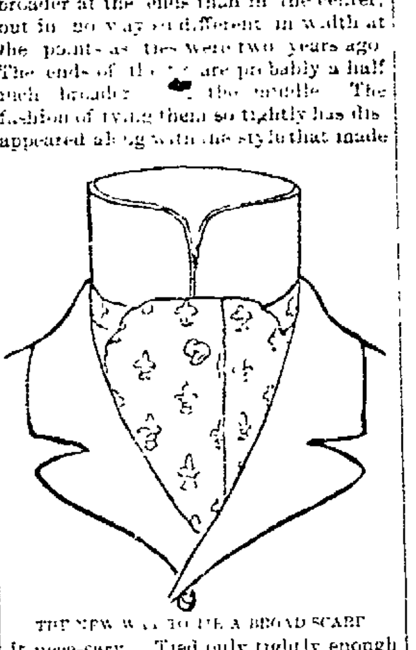
Lady Ellenborough, a renowned beauty, on one occasion accompanied the judge on circuit on the distinct understanding that she should not encumber the carriage with bandboxes—his abhorrence. During the first day's journey Lord Ellenborough, stretching his legs, chanced to strike his foot against something under the seat. It was a bandbox. Down went the window and out it flew. The coachman, thinking the box had fallen out, at once pulled up, but his master fiercely ordered the order to "drive on." On reaching the next assize town Lord Ellenborough proceeded to equip himself for the bench. "Now," said he, "where is my wig?"

"My lord," replied the attendant, "it was thrown out of the carriage window."—Temple Bar.

FASHIONS.

Style In Neckwear—A New Way of Tying Ascot Scarfs.

The passing of the butterfly is the one certain feature of style in neckwear. The tightly drawn bow with its narrow center and broad ends is a thing of the past. The style survives in the present shape of the tie, which is somewhat broader at the ends than in the center, but in no way so different in width at the points as ties were two years ago. The ends of the ties are probably a half inch broader than the middle. The fashion of tying them so tightly has disappeared along with the style that made



THE NEW WAY TO TIE A BROAD SCARF.

it necessary. Tied only tightly enough to hold firmly in place, its effect is best.

Men who wear these ties rarely take the trouble to have them the size of their necks, but this can readily be done. The usual fault with them is their excessive length. Now it is customary to have the ties made to correspond with the size of the collar.

These ties are made of different colors, and in the Spitalfield silks which have been popular in all kinds of neckwear for several years past. It might be suggested that they are most effective when made in goods ornamented with a small pattern. The birdseye, polka dot, or small figure designs are smarter than others, and those in black, blue and red, with the pattern in white or any other combination of colors, are more effective than those in the neutral tints in gray, green or brown.

The vagaries in men's fashions are not great, but they are marked to the men who follow such matters intent to detect the latest wrinkle. The New York Sun, the source of the foregoing, says that the most conspicuous style this year has come in the manner of wearing the plastron or Ascot scarf. These scarfs are tied now in such a way that instead of being crossed as they formerly were the two ends fall straight. The usual scarf can be tied in this way, and those scarfs without lining or padding are best adapted to it.

For several years this fashion has been popular in London, but it has been noticeable in New York this winter for the first time. The process of tying begins in the usual way, but the two ends of the scarf are so arranged that they fall parallel and are caught by a pin.

The Ascot scarfs made in London use an entire square of the silk, although one quarter of that amount would be all that is necessary. These are naturally more adapted to the new style of tying the scarf, although any Ascot is capable of being readily worn in this form. It is growing in popularity, but has by no means supplanted the old fashioned Ascot, which is as well established a fashion as the institution of wearing a necktie. This year the scarfs have increased considerably in size and crowd the collar of the waistcoat.

Two Tasteful Gowns.

A lovely new dress is of black duchess satin, the back "en princesse," a mode that promises to carry favor, the front of the bodice forming a zouave coat to the waist, with a waistcoat of lace over velvet.

A tasteful little gown is made of violet fancy cloth with a white collar outlined in black ostrich feathers, a full bodice coming from under both the purple and white cloth, of velvet printed in a cashmere pattern—pink, yellow and black. The plain skirt has lapels to the pockets of this printed velvet, edged with a strip of white cloth and black ostrich feathers.

A Girl's Evening Gown.

The pretty gown here sketched is in soft ivory silk trimmed with ribbon and lace. Two large epaulets, the square



PARTY DRESS FOR YOUNG GIRL.

neck and the bodice have rows of fine insertion and frills and rosettes of tiny kilted lace.

Pale green gauze over green glace, with garniture of tiny frills of lace and pale green satin ribbons, forms a novel and attractive dress for a young lady.

Fashions In Jewelry.

Marquise brooches are shaped like marquise rings.

Gold band bracelets with permanently locking catch are sold under the name of "engagement bracelets."

The up to date wedding ring is made in 18 or 22 carat gold, plain, round, with inside beveled.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

The Lively Tale of a Nice Beefsteak, a Sly Cat and a Lean and Hungry Dog.

[illegible]
She sat in her chair,
And thus to herself she did say,
[illegible]
Or a [illegible]
Of the [illegible] the way."

She put on her bonnet
With ribbons upon it,
Her shoes she slipped on her feet,
[illegible]
[illegible]
I'm only just [illegible] street."

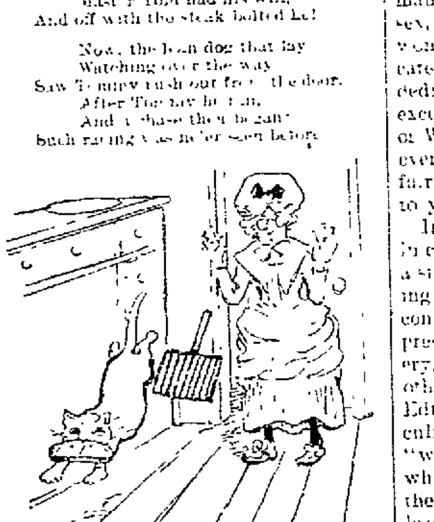


Now, over the way
A [illegible] lay,
And [illegible] for a crust or a bone,
And, strange to say,
[illegible]
That once Mother Hubbard did own.

A nice steak she got,
Then returned to her cot,
And placed it upon a high shelf.
Sly Tommy looked up
And thought, "I shall sup
On that very [illegible] myself."

The old lady said:
"[illegible]
It will cook [illegible] Tom"
She went for the grill.
Master Tom had his will,
And off with the steak bolted he!

Now, the lean dog that lay
Watching over the way
Saw Tommy rush out from the door.
After Tom lay he ran,
And a chase then began
Such racing was never seen before.



The neighbors ran out
And loudly did shout,
The children and small dogs ran after,
And oh, such a noise
Mong the girls and the boys—
Such screaming and tumbling and laughter!

To make the tale brief,
The cat dropped the beef,
Old Tray snapped it up—oh! so clever!
Off swiftly he flew,
Was soon lost to view,
And dog and steak vanished forever.

The Newest Toy and How to Make It.

The very latest in toys from Paris has made its appearance in New York. It is an ingenious optical illusion, which The Journal describes thus:

Two panes of glass make the front and rear walls of a reservoir, which is filled with clear water. The front is made of corrugated but clear glass. The rear one is of smooth plate. A figure of a man cut out of cardboard is attached to a wire that passes under the reservoir.

As the picture is drawn toward the operator, who is looking at it through the corrugated glass, the figure appears to be walking in a most natural manner. A clown, with his pointed cap balanced on his nose, seems to be exerting all his cunning to preserve its equilibrium, as well as his own.

Horses move, little dogs dance, geese waddle, all in a manner to produce much amusement. Any colored pictures cut from newspapers or magazines may be used with this simple yet ingenious toy, thereby prolonging its novelty and entertaining favor indefinitely. An ingenious youth will find this a new and amusing way to produce puppet shows and toy theatricals.

Why It Did Not Hurt.

A little boy and girl, each about 6 years old, were playing together. The boy became angry at something and struck his playmate a sharp blow on the cheek, whereupon she sat down and began to cry. The boy stood looking on sullenly for a minute, and then he said, "I didn't mean to hurt you, Katie. I am sorry."

The little rosy face brightened instantly. The sobs were hushed, and she said, "Well, if you are sorry, it don't hurt me."

Windy March.

Puff, puff! Blow, blow!
March weather, I'd have you know



Hurry, skurry! [illegible]
Oh, what a [illegible] day!

Blow [illegible]
[illegible]

A Curious Scotch Epitaph.

A curious Scotch epitaph runs:

Our life is [illegible]
[illegible]
Others [illegible]
The [illegible]
[illegible]
And he who [illegible] has last to pay.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

The Ladies' Diary, or Woman's Almanack. Edited by W. Tipper, For the Fair Sex.

Queen Anne of England, justly entitled "the Good," was the first woman to bring her influence to bear to effect a reform in favor of her sex, according to a writer in The Ladies' Home Journal. She declared that not only should there be no ban against self supporting women, but that many male pursuits were better adapted to women than to men. Besides the founding of many charitable establishments and the opening to women of many pursuits which up to that time had been exclusively in the hands of men the queen, although not herself either learned or literary, encouraged women to follow the profession of letters for a livelihood and advised and encouraged learning among them. In this admirable course she was ridiculed and attacked by the great literary male celebrities of her reign, such as Swift, who laughed her out of endowing a female college which a certain Mary Astell was desirous of founding.

Queen Anne, having announced that, in her opinion, literature was an occupation "peculiarly fitted for ladies of gentle birth and superior education," many attempts were made by them to divide the field of letters with men. One startling innovation was made. This was the establishment of a magazine catering exclusively to women. It was the first journal for women ever issued in England and was called The Ladies' Diary, or Woman's Almanack.

The editor was one W. Tipper, quite an appropriate name for the editor of a ladies' fashion periodical. Her salutatory ran thus: "This being the first Almanack printed for the use of the fair sex, and under the reign of a glorious woman, some would advise me to dedicate it to the queen, with some such dedication as this: 'To the queen's most excellent majesty, this "Ladies' Diary, or Woman's Almanack," being the first ever published for the peculiar use of the fair sex, is, with all humility, dedicated to your most sacred majesty.'"

In the first issue there was a "picture in copper" (engraving) of the queen and a string of verses in her praise. According to the prospectus, the Almanack contained "directions for love, marriage, preserving (not hearts, but fruit), cookery, perfumery, bills of fare and many other concerns peculiar to the fair sex." Editor Tipper was fond of the word "peculiar." Then followed the calendar "with the common notes of the year, when marriage comes in and out," and the eclipses. All this filled one page. The leader treated of the happiness enjoyed in England under the reign of Elizabeth and of the then reigning Queen Anne. The rest of the Almanack consisted of what the editor called "delightful tales." The magazine, as it would now be termed, was highly successful.

The Czar's Horses.

An English authority tells that the emperor of Russia has four separate "services" of horses and carriages—the gala sets and the French, English and Russian sets. Each set comprises at least 50 horses. The Russian set accompanies the emperor wherever he goes, and at Gatchina it is used, together with the English set. The gala and French horses and carriages are housed at St. Petersburg in the Winter palace stables. These latter are great show places, furnished with every imaginable luxury and comfort. Over each set there is a head coachman, and under him are four or five other coachmen and a large number of grooms and stablemen. Every morning, from 8 to 12, the horses are harnessed and brought out into the courtyard of the Winter palace.

The gala horses of the emperor of Russia are 50 Hanoverian horses and of the breed a specimen of which figures in the legends of the "White Horse of Charlemagne." These horses are perfectly white, with blue eyes and anything more magnificent in the way of trappings than their harness can hardly be conceived.

The state carriages are of the Louis XV style, and the one which carries the sovereigns to their weddings or coronations has large circles of diamonds set inside among the cushions and the roof. The imperial crown surmounts this state carriage, which is drawn by eight white horses, each led by a postilion dressed in white and gold.

Origin of Chowder.

According to The American Kitchen, chowder is a stew of French origin, and the word itself is derived from that language. The French originally settled on the borders of New England, and Mother Necessity soon taught them how to stew clams and fish in layers, with bacon, sea biscuit (crackers) and other ingredients in a kettle (chaudiere). Now, from the French the Indians learned the Roman Catholic religion and a little of the French language and a great deal of the dish which the newcomers had invented. The Indians were not apt in the pronunciation or in the significance of French, and when they heard the Gaul speak of the chaudiere the Indian supposed it referred to the food, and his nearest approach to the pronunciation was chawder—the name which early English fishermen and settlers learned from the Indian, and which the Anglo-Saxon in the new world further corrupted into chowder.

Omens In Old Shoes.

If you find a four leaf clover and put it in your shoe, you'll marry the first man you shake hands with. That gets you your sweetheart. See? Now, if your shoe comes untied, he is thinking of you, and you can tell what kind of husband you have gained by the manner in which he wears out his own shoes.

Turned at the [illegible]
Rich [illegible]
Worn at the [illegible]
Spender [illegible]
Worn [illegible]
H[illegible]
Worn at the toes,
Spends as he goes;
Worn on the [illegible]
Look out [illegible] a scamp.

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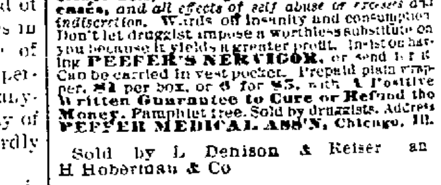
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C. J. Cutliffe Hyne
Alfred R. Calhoun
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N. Y., L. E. AND W.

[In effect Feb. 9, 1896.]

CITY DEPOT.

WEST.		EAST.	
No. 1	5.35 am	No. 12	4.30 am
No. 5	10:00 am	No. 16*	12:52 pm
No. 3	10:50 pm	No. 8	10:57pm
No. 27 (local)	5.00 am	No. 35 (local)	3:00 pm

Nos. 37 and 38 run between Galion and Dayton only.
No. 16 runs to Salamanca only.

[In effect Feb. 9, 1896.]

C. AND E. DIVISION.

MARION JUNCTION DEPOT.

WEST.		ARRIVE.	
No. 1	9.01 am	No. 12	4.15 am
No. 5	10:15 am	No. 2	5:18 pm
No. 3	11:25 pm	No. 8	1:35 pm
No. 33	12:55 pm	No. 32	12 20 noon

Nos. 33 and 32 run between Marion and Lima only. Nos. 1 and 2 run daily except Sundays, and stop at all stations.

[In effect 12:00 m. Sunday, Oct. 5, 1895.]

BIG FOUR.

EAST.		WEST.	
No. 36	9:40 am	No. 11	5:15 am
No. 2	5:25 pm	No. 3*	11:03 am
No. 18	10:57 pm	No. 35	4:30 pm
No. 54 local	3:55 pm	No. 55 local	11:35 am

No. 11, daily, stops at LaRue.
No. 3, daily except Sunday, makes local stops.
No. 35, daily, makes local stops.
No. 36, daily, stops at Caledonia.
No. 2, daily except Sunday, makes local stops west of Galion.
No. 18, daily, does not make local stops.
Local, daily except Sunday.

[In effect Dec. 15.]

C., H. V. and T.

(BUCKEYE ROUTE)

NORTH.		SOUTH.	
No. 31	6:50am	No. 36	[illegible]
No. 33	10.05am	No. 34	[illegible]
No. 35	4:30pm	No. 32	[illegible]
No. 37	10:20pm	No. 30	[illegible]

Trains 31 and 34 daily except Sunday.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE HOUSE ORATORS.

EN, AT LEAST WHO ARE UNUSUALLY GIFTED.

nd Those Who Can Always Say Something Worth Hearing Are Thick as Leaves In Vallombrosa—Some of the Most Brilliant Stars.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Don't tell that the day for great orators has passed and that speeches do not make ories. It only seems so because there are so many good speakers in congress well as in the country that no two or three tower far above the rest, as did ay, Webster and Prentiss, or, to go rther back, Luther Martin, Patrick ary and Alexander Hamilton. The eat fact just now, as I see it from gallery, is that the set speeches often ve so little relation to the main subt in hand, especially in the senate. eeches do change votes, but it is on gets as to which party lines have been drawn. Once the caucus has announced, the cry is, "To your tents, Israel," and Israel gets there. But at st three-fourths of the work of con- ss is on matter entirely nonpolitical, d therein business is business. The embers interested listen carefully, ask estions, call for facts, and scores of m make up their minds as the discussion proceeds, which is clearly proved the frequent changes of majorities for an explanation or between the committee of the whole and the house.

And good speeches are appreciated, e at least as much as ever, and some the old members tell me much more It takes an artist, at least an enthusiastic amateur, to appreciate an tist, and nobody enjoys a good speech more than the man who has tried hard make one, even if he has failed. here are in this house at least ten real ators and five times as many men ho can always say something worth aring. It were invidious to name the ers, but among the new men well orth listening to I must at least name illiams of Mississippi, Shaffroth of olorado, Hartman of Montana, John- n of California, the drollest speaker nd oddest genius in the house, and, by e way, representing a district which as produced more gold than any other gional area in the world; Meyer of Lou-



HON. JOSEPH WHEELER OF ALABAMA.

siana, Hall of Missouri, Quigg of New ork, Skinner and Pearson of North arolina and Swanson of Virginia. hough of course there are others. As to owne of Minnesota, he simply stepped n an hour from the seat of an unknown o the very front rank in the house and very day since has added to the high eaniums of his speech by old members.

Brilliant Stars.

The oldest can remember but few ch cases. There was the veteranus ay, Tom Fitch of Nevada, who took e house by storm on his first appearnce in 1870 with an appeal in favor of mplete amnesty, the immediate occaon being the readmission to all his ghts of General John C. Breckinridge. had the appearance of a bad omen. itch was defeated in all his schemes the house, served but one term, practiced law in Salt Lake City long enough earn the ardent hatred of the gentiles nd dropped completely out of public e. There was also Bryan of Nebraska, ho set the house on fire with his first eech in the Fifty-second congress, the bject being the tariff, and at the same ssion Bailey of Texas blazed forth as new and very brilliant star, and both hese have well maintained their standg.

Messrs. Hartman and Shaffroth also veloped extraordinary capacity for aneuvering, as they organized a Reublican revolt against the bond bill, nd it is now admitted that at one time ey had 80 pledged against it. As this ould have defeated it Mr. Reed came n upon the floor, and, with his lieuenants, did some mighty lively hussing, and it was only by most earnest ersonal appeals that the rebels were got ack into the ranks. I have never seen a an enjoy himself as Mr. Hartman did hile Mr. Towne was speaking. He sat n smiled and beamed and then actualy squirmed with delight, and when he ould stand it no longer he got up and oved about, then sat down and smiled ain, actually skin full of happiness.

He always has a witty reply ready for e suggestions of the Populist members ome Republicans are extremely sensitive on this point and very much averse o being classed with fiatists—and in reponse to one he said that he knew the opulists had 13 different ways of restoring prosperity and were soon to add ree more planks. One was to encourage the propagation of honeybees by eeding them with lightning bugs, so hat the bees could work at night. Another was to effect a thoroughbred cross etween the American hog and the centipede, so that every hog would have 100 egs, and the third was to graft the ranberry plant on the milkweed, and ave strawberries and cream.

Too Late or Too Early.

The Populists do indeed miss Jerry Simpson very much in this house, but hey have already developed a marked apacity for management and rather unexpected ability in practical measures. Mr. Skinner receives many compliments on his bill to provide for a continuous "inside passage," as navigators call it, from the Chesapeake bay to the St. Johns river, Florida. According to his map and figures, but 21 miles of cuts are required, and, with that completed, the larger half of our Atlantic coast trade could be done by vessels that need not go out to sea at all. His bill is warmly approved at the war and navy departments. All this, however, has nothing to do with oratory. The most unfortunate man in the business is Mr. Hardy of Indiana. He came too late or too early, and I don't know which. At any rate, he is sadly out of date. He came to this congress literally possessed by the idea that, while tariff and finance were well enough as temporary issues, the great and lasting issue was honest elections, especially in the south, and he rather fluttered himself that he knew all about that. The old heads hastened to point out to him that that was not now the game. They could not quite suppress him.

He first broke out on Mr. Swanson of Virginia and abruptly asked him in the midst of a speech, "How many votes did you get?" There was a fiery sort of colloquy which the other members couldn't understand, Mr. Hardy stating that more votes were cast in his district than in any three of the other's state, and then it turned out that he had mistaken Mr. Swanson for some member from Mississippi, and the result was ludicrous. He next broke out at a night session, Mr. Pearson of North Carolina had told how South Carolina precipitated the states into secession. Mr. Talbert of the latter state had come back with his usual fiery defense of his state, the two had made it up and explained, and it was all supposed to be over when Mr. Hardy suddenly broke out with a furious philippic against South Carolina, reciting her misdeeds from Calhoun down. Trouble was looked for, but to the gratification of everybody Mr. Talbert simply laughed at it. Old Republicans tell me that the real fur of the session will be when the election committee brings these contested seats of southern men into the open house. Mr. Hardy is loaded to the muzzle for that occasion and is still collecting ammunition. He must go off or explode. It is one of the odd facts that the one point on which the old heads on both sides are in hearty accord is that the old southern question shall not be made prominent and the bloody shirt be waved no more forever.

Among the men who always say something worth hearing and yet nearly always get the laugh Walker of Massachusetts is easily first. He believes in his pet measure so thoroughly and is so awfully in earnest that he leans over toward the Democrats and talks as if he were pleading for the salvation of souls, but the more serious he grows the more do the Democrats refuse to take him seriously. In The Record his printed speech is spattered all over with "Laughter" in brackets, and one hearing it knows the reason, but it must puzzle the distant reader to find out.

Joe Cannon's flopping gesture when excited is known of all readers and always amuses those who witness it for the first time, but aside from that he is a pleasing, genial speaker who digresses into humor whenever it will relieve the tedium without injuring the argument. Mr. Johnson of Indiana has actually learned to talk with moderate speed at the beginning of a speech, but when warmed up he goes it with the old race horse rapidity. The official stenographers say they know by his opening what he ought to say or intends to say and go by that, but as to taking him verbatim there has been but one stenographer in America who could ever do it.

Awfully Serious.

Mr. Gibson of Tennessee could give Dr. Talmage points as a contortionist. His movements actually look dangerous, and the force of what he is saying is sadly weakened by the attention his truly peculiar gestures excite. The veteran General Wheeler of Alabama is another who always strives to be awfully serious, and is, in fact, terribly in earnest, yet gets the grand laugh. I have long thought that the philosophers who had so much to say about the harmony of man's physical and intellectual natures ought to make a study of General Wheeler, he is such a grotesque contradiction to all their theories. I am positive that he might live for years in a foreign country without being once suspected of having been a great cavalry general or of being a party leader and prominent speaker in congress. If 100 fairly good judges of human nature were called to pronounce on his case, not knowing who he is, my guess is that at least 50 would set him down as a druggist's clerk or dealer in cheap clothing, while the rest would divide opinion as to whether he was a retired salesman, or country schoolteacher, or something of that nature. Surely no other man in congress has about him so little to suggest the dashing swordsman, like le beau sabreur Murat, the ponderous Blucher, the handsome Turner Ashby and Jeb Stuart, or any of that class whose physical perfections were a large part of their capital in leadership.

Perhaps I ought not to close with a criticism of a new member which, put it mildly as I can, will read like an attack, but Mr. Barrett of Massachusetts really must choose his subjects and his opportunities with more judgment if he is to succeed in his dearly cherished ambition. Next to Mr. Hardy of Indiana he has been the most unfortunate of the new members, first in his proposition to impeach Embassador Bayard and second in demanding the censure or expulsion of Mr. Talbert for "treasonable language." One could see from the gallery the frown with which old Republicans regarded his lead in these cases, but they came to his rescue and managed to turn one case to a committee reference and to dissipate the other. Such men as Cannon, Dingley and Dalzell fought the battle of their class unflinchingly, but it was evident that they wished it had not been begun. J. H. BEADLE.

HUNGARY'S FESTIVAL.

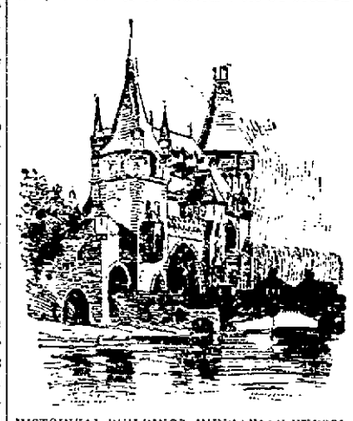
PREPARING TO CELEBRATE THE NATIONAL MILLENNIAL.

The Exposition to Be Opened at Budapest on May 2 Will Have Many Features of Modern as Well as Historical Interest. The Buildings.

Next May the people of Hungary are to celebrate the one thousandth anniversary of the birth of their nation by the opening of a national exhibition at Budapest. All the world will be invited to see this little but energetic nation take a holiday, and the sight will be well worth witnessing.

Hungary is as little known to us as any of the nations of Europe, mainly because it is overshadowed by Austria. Its capital, Budapest, although one of the most beautiful cities of Europe, is probably the least visited by tourists, as it is somewhat out of the beaten track of travelers. The Hungarians are just now enjoying a period of reviving welfare and widespread good fortune, and although theirs is the only nation in Europe which can celebrate a millennial they are the most progressive and up to date people on the continent.

The coming millennial celebration will be not merely a local exposition at Budapest, but it will be a national affair, evidences of which will be seen in



HISTORICAL BUILDINGS, HUNGARIAN EXPOSITION.

every village and hamlet throughout the country. For a whole year there will be a succession of holidays, each one marking some stage of the celebration. Many of the features of the observation will be of a practical nature and will consist in the dedication of substantial and permanent monuments to the national pride.

First comes the opening of the new parliament building, a magnificent structure as fine as any in the world. The building will cost, when completed, over $8,000,000. Another feature will be the opening of two new bridges over the Danube connecting the two ancient divisions of the city—Buda and Pest. An underground electric railway, under Andrassy avenue, which is said to be one of the most beautiful streets in Europe, will be completed about this time and an enormous new sewer directly through the heart of the city will also be put in operation. Another feature which shows that the Hungarians are in the forefront of civilization will be the simultaneous opening of 500 new schools throughout the kingdom.

The culmination of the celebration will occur on June 8, which is the anniversary of the king's coronation. Then will be re-enacted the covenant of ten centuries ago, when Arpad entered Hungary and swore a holy oath that he would share his councils with the six chiefs who accompanied him. On this occasion Francis Joseph, emperor of the dual empire of Austria and Hungary and king of the latter country, will swear reciprocal fealty with the two houses of parliament. The king will wear the ancient regalia first worn by St. Stephen of Hungary. Memorials will be erected at the seven points on the Hungarian frontier occupied by the conquerer when he entered the country with his horsemen 1,000 years ago.

But the chief charm of the whole celebration will be the exposition buildings. These are to be extremely artistic in construction and finish and are to be located in the Varasligel, which is the Bois de Boulogne of Budapest. There are to be 169 of these buildings, large and small, and they will cost $5,000,000.

The exposition buildings are to be divided into two sections. In one the Hungary of the past centuries, the dead Hungary, will be represented. This will be the historical section. The other will be the modern section and will represent the Hungary of today. It will be hard to predict which will be the more interesting. The historical section will certainly be fascinating. It will be housed in a beautiful building, or group of buildings rather, representing all ages of Hungarian architecture. In these quaint and curious buildings will be stored art treasures, relics and antiquities, each of which will tell its story of some bygone year or age in the nation's history. The archives and treasuries of the dynasty will yield a rich exhibit, and the sultan of Turkey will send relics of the Ottoman throne which are connected with Hungarian history. Museums of other nations will also contribute, including those of this country. Every custom, every art, every phase of the race's character will be shown. The picturesque costumes of long ago will be arranged in the order of their antiquity, and a complete record will be unfolded to the visitor from the time of the Goths down to the present day.

The modern part of the exposition is to be located on an island in a lagoon which is an arm of the beautiful blue Danube. There a model city is to be built, showing all the modern inventions and advancements in sciences as applied to daily life. All these buildings are now in the course of construction and will undoubtedly be finished by May 2, when the opening ceremonies are to begin.

A NEW POLITICAL ORATOR.

Mr. Towne of Duluth Makes a Hit In the National House of Representatives.

The orators in the house of representatives are so few that a single brilliant speech will sometimes gain for a man a national reputation. Many of the 356 members sit through whole sessions without making a set speech, and a few of them do most of the talking. Once in a while, though, a new recruit, who has sat quietly for a month or so watching the proceedings, will rise unexpectedly and startle the house by a strikingly brilliant speech. Almost before his words have died out his name will be prominently displayed in the headlines of thousands of papers throughout the country, and he will receive a shower of congratulatory telegrams from his political friends.



C. A. TOWNE.

Mr. Charles A. Towne of Duluth, Minn., who made such a stroke in the house recently by his speech in favor of free silver, created a general surprise in the chamber. He is only 38 years old and has a boyish face, which makes him look even younger. But he has a splendid voice, the true art of the orator and shows that he has been a close financial student. By his one effort he has been accorded the place of leading orator among the silver forces, which was held in the last congress by Mr. Bryan, the boy orator of Nebraska.

This is Mr. Towne's first experience as an officeholder. He was born in Oakland county, Mich., educated in the common schools there and was graduated from the University of Michigan at Marquette. After studying law at Marquette he began to practice there in 1886, and in 1890 he went to Duluth. There he was somewhat prominent in politics. His oratorical powers were quickly discovered by the Republican leaders, and he was often on the stump during the recent campaigns. He refused an offered nomination for congress in 1888, but last fall he accepted and was elected by a big majority.

SANTA CLARA'S ROSES.

They Will Be Greatly In Evidence at the May Floral Carnival.

The citizens of San Jose, Cal., claim that there are more roses and more pretty girls in Santa Clara county than in any other section of the United States, and they are preparing to prove the same to all spectators. Next May a great floral carnival is to be held at



MISS LOIS PECKHAM.

San Jose, when hundreds of acres of roses, blossoms by the ton and blushing beauties by the score will be very much in evidence.

The ladies of the county are the originators of the enterprise. As long ago as last summer the Santa Clara County Floral society presented the first plans for the carnival to the board of trade and asked for assistance. Miss Lois Peckham, who is the president of the Floral society and the belle of Santa Clara county, has been the most active in pushing the enterprise, and she has a number of able assistants.

The plans for the carnival have not yet been fully matured, but it has been decided that a four days' programme is to be mapped out. There will be a big parade, with flower covered floats and various exercises. University, or Stanford, day is to be made the day of all days, in honor of the famous institution at Palo Alto. A parade of from 12,000 to 15,000 school children will also be a feature. All the principal streets are to be decorated and spanned with arches of roses, and the electric light tower, 250 feet high, will be covered from top to bottom with roses and streamers. About the tower are to be four arches, bearing mottoes in red roses, and on the arches will be stationed flower girls, who will scatter roses in profusion during the parade.

A big pavilion is to be erected in Agricultural park, opposite the famous Alameda, and in this will be exhibits of flowers from every town and village in the county. The rivalry between the different towns is already hot, and it is estimated that over 500 acres of flowers have been planted in anticipation of the carnival. There is no doubt that the beauties of the county will all be there, for eight carnival queens are to be selected, representing as many different flowers. There will be queens of roses, pansies, tulips, sweet peas, magnolias, carnations, lilies and iris. The queens are to come from different parts of the county, and there will be many candidates.

A Test In English.

When the foreign student of our language is able to pronounce bough, cough, dough, rough and through without hesitation, he has proved himself an accomplished linguist.

Who Are the Six?

John Morley says that "there are probably not six Englishmen over 50 now living whose lives need to be written or should be written."

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Flowers For the Table—Violet Teas In Favor.

The first thought is harmony of color; the china, the candelabra, the room and the flowers should be considered as a whole. Pink, red, white, violet, yellow and green, in about the order named, are the colors most used in decorating tables. The majority of dining rooms will admit of pink. Good housekeeping describes a dinner table decorated where lovers were laid for 18. The cloth was of the purest white linen. About 15 inches from the edge was a pink ribbon four inches wide, laid flat at each corner. Large bows were made with ends hanging over the sides; in the center was a beautiful white silk tea cloth embroidered in pink roses. On this cloth a cut glass rose bowl held an immense bunch of long stem bridesmaid roses; from this bunch fell, in a careless manner, roses, as if they had just fallen out. This is easier described than done, but have every flower appear as easy and natural as possible.

At each corner of the table bountiful clusters of this same rose were interwined with the ribbons, and at each plate a specimen rose lay on the napkin. The long strips of ribbon on the table were covered with plumosa asparagus, the same being interspersed on the ends of the table with the roses.

Candelabra with pink candles and shades to match gave color to the lights, which, when ready for the guests, was a charming sight, the china, crystal and silver all being in perfect harmony. This was a dinner for which the decorations must all be low, so as not to hide the view of guests. For a tea or banquet the decorations should be different.

Violet teas have been a recent favorite feature of the social world, everything used being of this color as far as possible. Crape papers have come into use in connection with decorations. White paper with violet border may be used to cover the table, top and sides, being gathered and frilled in fanciful and artistic forms.

Picturesque Hall and Stairway.

An excellent feature of modern houses—suburban houses in particular—is the reception hall, which is generally nearly square. This is not difficult to furnish, and if it be of generous size it is generally arranged as a sort of combined sitting and reception room. If the hall be small, one may have a hall stand or the wall rack and a settle beneath, one with a box seat preferred, as this form provides a useful receptacle for the prompt disposal of wraps, mackintoshes, rubber shoes, etc., where they will be hidden from public view and still be easy of access. If there is a spare corner, a "cozy" may be fitted up, or, if not,



COZY CORNER ON A STAIR LANDING.

and a window is available, a broad, low seat will be an attractive feature. A small, low table and a side table with a drawer in it, a number of odd chairs, some that are easy and some selected simply for their quaintness, must not be omitted. One or more growing plants add much to the picturesque appearance of a hall, and as a background for these a pretty three-fold screen may be utilized with good effect.

Variety in style and finish of furniture is entirely in good taste in the fitting up of the hall. Of all places in the house this is the one for the display of anything quaint and out of common, according to The Decorator and Furnisher. And that this idea of picturesque effect may be extended to the stairs themselves is shown by the cozy corner design from the same journal.

A Wholesome Fruit Dish.

If you want to give your children a nice wholesome fruit dish without much pastry, grate some stale bread—of which there are often small pieces left—and slice as much again of apples, or double as much would be better; butter a mold, line it with sugar paste, strew in a layer of crumbs, sprinkling in a little sugar, then lay in the slices of apple, the cores removed and a few scraps of butter. Another layer of crumbs and another of apple slices will probably fill the dish. Lastly, cover with crumbs and bake well.

Corn Gems.

One half pint of finely bolted cornmeal, one-half pint of flour, one tablespoonful of of white sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt and two heaping tea spoonfuls of baking powder. Mix thoroughly together while dry, then add two well beaten eggs and enough cold sweet milk to make a moderately thin batter. Bake quickly in well greased gem pans.

A Caramel Custard.

One quart milk, five eggs, one-half cup sugar. Boil the milk, keeping out one cupful; beat the eggs and add them to the cold milk; stir the sugar in a small frying pan until it melts and begins to smoke; then stir it into the boiling milk; add the beaten eggs and cold milk, and stir constantly as it begins to thicken. When cold, serve in glasses.

Fancy and Cut Glass.

Very beautiful are the comports and vases of Russian enameled glass.

Antique shapes, reproduced in glassware, please with their old style decorations.

A cut glass inkstand with silver mounts, much favored this season, is square in form.

New shapes are to be seen in lamps, pitchers and champagne jugs of cut glass.

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE TONIC —AND— Stomach and Liver Cure

The Most Astonishing Medical Discovery of the Last One Hundred Years.

It is Pleasant to the Taste as the Sweetest Nectar. It is Safe and Harmless as the Purest Milk.

This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced into this country by the proprietors and manufacturers of the Great South American Nervine Tonic, and yet its great value as a curative agent has long been known by a few of the most learned physicians, who have not brought its merits and value to the knowledge of the general public.

This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia, and diseases of the general nervous system. It is also of the greatest value in the cure of all forms of failing health from whatever cause. It performs this by the great nervine tonic qualities which it possesses, and by its great curative powers upon the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthener of the life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of a broken-down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption remedy ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nervousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine Tonic, almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will carry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curative is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten or fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen bottles of the remedy each year.

IT IS A GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF

Nervousness,	Broken Constitution,
Nervous Prostration,	Debility of Old Age,
Nervous Headache,	Indigestion and Dyspepsia,
Sick Headache,	Heartburn and Sour Stomach,
Female Weakness,	Weight and Tenderness in Stomach,
Nervous Chills,	Loss of Appetite,
Paralysis,	Frightful Dreams,
Nervous Paroxysms and	Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears,
Nervous Choking,	Weakness of Extremities and
Hot Flashes,	Fainting,
Palpitation of the Heart,	Impure and Impoverished Blood,
Mental Despondency,	Boils and Carbuncles,
Sleeplessness,	Scrofula,
St. Vitus' Dance,	Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers,
Nervousness of Females,	Consumption of the Lungs,
Nervousness of Old Age,	Catarrh of the Lungs,
Neuralgia,	Bronchitis and Chronic Cough,
Pains in the Heart,	Liver Complaint,
Pains in the Back,	Chronic Diarrhœa,
Failing Health,	Delicate and Scrofulous Children.

Summer Complaint of Infants.

All these and many other complaints cured by this wonderful Nervine Tonic.

NERVOUS DISEASES.

As a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been able to compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and harmless in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and most delicate individual. Nine tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired digestion. When there is an insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a general state of debility of the brain, spinal marrow, and nerves is the result. Starved nerves, like starved muscles, become strong when the right kind of food is supplied; and a thousand weaknesses and ailments disappear as the nerves recover. As the nervous system must supply all the power by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the first to suffer for want of perfect nutrition. Ordinary food does not contain a sufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment necessary to repair the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. This South American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous derangement.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., Aug. 20, '96.
To the Great South American Medicine Co.
DEAR SIRS:—I desire to say to you that I have suffered for many years with a very serious disease of the stomach and nerves. I tried every medicine I could hear of, but nothing done me any appreciable good until I was advised to try your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and since using several bottles of it I must say that I am surprised at its wonderful power to cure the stomach and general nervous system. If everyone knew the value of this remedy as I do you would not be able to supply the demand.
J. V. HARGIS, Ex-Treas. Montgomery Co.

REBECCA WILKINSON, of Brownsville, Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia, and Indigestion, until my health was gone. I had been doctoring constantly, with no relief. I bought one bottle of South American Nervine, which done me more good than any $50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy; a few bottles of it has cured me completely. I consider it the grandest medicine in the world."

A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887.

My daughter, eleven years old, was severely afflicted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nervine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is the greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause.

JOHN T. MISH.

State of Indiana, Montgomery County, } ss:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887.
CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Public.

MRS. ELLA A. BRATTON, of New Ross, Indiana, says: "I cannot express how much I owe to the Nervine Tonic. My system was completely shattered, appetite gone, was coughing and spitting up blood, am sure I was in the first stages of consumption, an inheritance handed down through several generations. I began taking the Nervine Tonic, and continued its use for about six months, and am entirely cured. It is the grandest remedy for nerves, stomach and lungs I have ever seen."

HERBERT E. HALL, of Wapakoneta, Ind., says: "I owe my life to the Great South American Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from the effects of an exhausted stomach, Indigestion, Nervous Prostration, and a general shattered condition of my whole system. Had given up all hopes of getting well. Had tried three doctors, with no relief. The first bottle of the Nervine Tonic improved me so much that I was able to walk about, and a few bottles cured me entirely. I believe it is the best medicine in the world. I am not recommend it too highly."

No remedy compares with SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE as a cure for the Nerves. No remedy compares with South American Nervine as a wondrous cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for all forms of failing health. It never fails to cure Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It never fails to cure Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance. Its powers to build up the whole system are wonderful in the extreme. It cures the old, the young, and the middle aged. It is a great friend to the aged and infirm. Do not neglect to use this precious boon; you do, you may neglect the only remedy which will restore you to health. South American Nervine is perfectly safe, and very pleasant to the taste. Delicate ladies, do not fail to use this great cure, because it will put the bloom of freshness and beauty upon your lips and in your cheeks, and quickly drive away your disabilities and weaknesses.

Price, Large 18 ounce Bottles, $1.25; Trial Size, 15 Cents.

EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED.

Every person purchasing six large bottles from our advertised agent at $1.25 each is entitled to one bottle free. If not kept by druggists order direct from

Six Bottles for $6.00 **Dr. E. DETCHON, Crawfordsville, Ind.**

Sold only by W. B. FOYE, DRUGGIST, Marion, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We Wouldn't Say So Much

About those lined Jean Pants at 65c if they were not remarkable value for the money; but we got hold of a good thing and believe in giving everybody a chance to push it along. Another case of them expected today.

SPRING PATTERNS

In fine Worsted and Cassimere Pants are now on the shelves.
Neat Stripes and Checks, plain or fancy, according to your taste.
Fine, all-wool Cassimere Pants at $2.50.
An immense line of all-wool Cheviots at $1.75.
There'll be no trouble to please you if you are in need of a pair.

Sam Oppenheimer, Strictly One Price, Bennett Block.

SPRING CAPES!

Everything that is new arriving daily. Elaborately trimmed

Velvet Capes and Satin Capes Only

. . $4.98! . .

Misses' and Children's SPRING JACKETS,

All shades for the little folks,

$1.98 UP.

D. YAKE.

☞ Look for our Kid Glove and Feather Boa special sale for Saturday

COAL! BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at

Telephone No. 6. Linsley & Lawrence's.

I. B. CARLISLE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Cash Grocer.

In buying groceries give best attention to quality, then consider the lowest prices. This is our motto—you should practice it.

New York H. P. navy beans per pound 5c, 10 pounds for	25c
New York buckwheat 10 pounds for	25c
Kettle rendered leaf lard 3 pounds for	25c
Standard tomatoes per can 6c, per dozen	70c
Standard corn per can 5c, per dozen	57c
Fancy 2 Crown raisins 5c pound, 7 pounds for	25c
Fancy cleaned currants 5c pound, 6 pounds for	25c
Best sifted grain pepper per pound 15c, 2 pounds for	25c
Best package coffee per package	20c
Work's, Star and Lenox soap 7 bars for	25c
New California prunes 3 pounds for	20c
Mince meat 3 packages for	20c
Best sugar cured hams per pound	10½c

These are only a few of the bargains we have for you. Call around and see for yourself.

I. B. CARLISLE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CASH GROCER.

S. E. Corner State and Center Streets.

The PRENDERGAST LUMBER & COAL CO.

HEADQUARTERS ...FOR ALL KINDS OF LUMBER AND COAL

PHONE 8 OUR SPECIALTY EVERYTHING.

GOOD MONEY

Paid Out for a Very Bad Young Man. Narrance's Bond Forfeited.

The Bucyrus Forum of Tuesday says: "Mathias Narrance came over from Galion today and made a settlement with the county commissioners. He was on the bond of his son Barney Narrance, who had been indicted with assault, in the sum of $200. Barney afterwards got into trouble in Marion and later escaped from jail. When his case was called this term he failed to appear and his bond was forfeited. The old man was, therefore, obliged to pay out money today that he could ill afford to lose.

LOCAL MENTION.

Ladies' full line Drew, Selby & Co.'s black or tan shoes at New York Store. 86-tf

What state has never had a company writing life insurance go to the wall? Ohio. 83-etf

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone No 6 33-tf

What state compels an official examination of its life insurance companies each and every year? Ohio.

Your account is past due. Please call and settle.
75-w-s-wkt12 PALACE GROCERY

What company has now and has had for twenty years the highest interest rate and the lowest death rate of any company? The Union Central. 83-etf

W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at 4th door north of Blue Front clothing store. 270-wtf SECRETARY.

Evidently hard times have no effect on the patronage bestowed on Court & Rice judging by the amount of business they are doing at 115 south Main.

What companies have to pay 2½% tax on every dollar of premiums collected in Ohio? Everyone but the Union Central. Who pays the tax? In the end the policyholder, of course.

By request Dr. Squires, of Chicago, will remain at Dr Raffensperger's dental parlors all week, demonstrating his new method of extracting teeth without pain, so far successful in every case. 1

Call at Barringer & Co.'s Friday and Saturday, March 6th and 7th, and get a dish of those delicious beans with tomato sauce. A handsome young lady will be there to wait upon you. 57t3 BARRINGER & CO.

What company will do more to accommodate its policy holders in the payment of their premiums than any other company? The Union Central, as thousands of policy holders will testify SMITH & CARSON, 83 e-tf General Agents.

Have you an endowment policy that will provide for your family in case of death, or will provide for you when older and not so able to work as now? If not, be sure and see some of the Union Central agents and take out one without delay as the older you are the more it will cost you and the longer it will be until you get your money.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church are planning to give a fair the Saturday coming before Easter Sunday.

A representative of The Modern Woodmen of America is in the city with the view of organizing a local branch in this city.

The work of putting in the fire alarm boxes began today. It will take some little time to complete the entire system and put it in operation.

J. J. Hopkins will erect a one-story office on his property to the west of the Star building April 1. The new structure will be occupied by Dr. H. Chisholm.

The Marion Advertising company has put out a bright, new, "little red wagon." It is a beauty and will be used in carrying bills and posters about the country.

Otto Blaich is laying off from duty at the Steam Shovel works with a badly pinched finger. In some manner he caught the second finger of his hand in the machinery.

It is authoraittively stated that The Farmers and Mechanics Bank company will put up a fine bank building on its property now occupied by Mahlon Meiley, early this spring.

O. L. Cully left Tuesday night for California, where he expects to make his future home if he is successful in securing employment. Mrs. Cully expects to join him there later on.

The Bucyrus Telegraph of Tuesday says: "Roll C. Perry, of Marion, was in the city today. He still cherishes the postal card on which can be written the names of the Marion Democrats who voted for Boston G. Young for congress."

L. E. Sanderlin, an employe of the Huber woodworking department, brought one of his thumbs in contact with a moving saw, Tuesday afternoon. The end of the member was cut off. A surgeon gave proper attention to the remaining portion.

The following is the mortality report of Health Officer Blain for the month of February: Heart disease, 2; pneumonia, 1; old age 1; brain trouble, 1; neuralgia, 1; consumption, 2; gangrene, 1; stomach trouble, 1; lung fever, 1, blood poison, 1.

W. C. Grant, of Greenville, was in the city today, the guest of H. E. Hane. Mr. Grant is a candidate for the republican nomination for member of the board of public works, and was here making a friend of everybody he met without an effort.

About thirty members of Marion Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, left this afternoon for Galion, where they will be in attendance at the institution of a new lodge of that order this evening, which will be followed by a banquet. A very agreeable occasion is anticipated, and the team of the Sandusky lodge is to confer the degree work. The Marionites left on the Big Four and will return at midnight.

The entertainment of the Irving Literary society will be given in the High school auditorium Friday evening, March 6. The exercises consist of a literary program and an historical play entitled, "The Chronothanetoleotron." This play was written for the class day exercises of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and has since been given by a number of High schools including those of Cleveland and Sandusky City. Exercises begin at 7:30. Admission 15 cents.

About forty Marionites were left over night at Caledonia last night, returning this morning. The majority of them claim that the train, the Erie, did not stop long enough for them to get on and one lady came near being injured. The matter has caused not a little feeling. A few, on the other hand, say that the passengers remained in the station too long and did not come out on the platform until the train had come into the station and stopped.

The coming race for the democratic nomination for county surveyor is being freely discussed about town in the absence of anything in the way of political excitement. Harley Hill is out for a second term nomination in accordance with the democratic second-term precedent, while the inauguration of the primary system has brought out an opponent in the person of Harry S. Jones. Both young men are hustlers and may ordinarily be expected to put up a pretty race.

About fifty of the members of the Order of Rebekahs were entertained at the home of Mrs. Rose Minehart, on south Prospect street, Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Clara Schurlie, of Toledo, Ohio. Miss Schurlie is a member of the local lodge of Rebekahs and is here on a visit. It was thought fitting by her friends to offer this entertainment, and a most enjoyable occasion was the result. Games were played, refreshments served and it was not until a late hour that the last of the guests departed.

The forty hours' devotional services commenced at St. Mary's church Tuesday morning, and will continue until Thursday evening. Besides Fathers Burns and Molloy, Father Brummer, of Greenville, Ohio, and Father Seibenforger, of Kenton, Ohio, are here as celebrants. The services commenced Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock, when high mass was celebrated, and in the evening the services consisted of the benediction of the blessed sacrement. The services were repeated today, and will continue in the same manner until the close of the devotions Thursday evening.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

Cloak and Suit Department.

The Ready To Wear Idea Is Steadily Gaining

You can walk into our suit department, select your suit, have it fitted to you, walk out of the store transformed, tailor-made and happy. WILL YOU DO IT?

SWELL, JAUNTY COSTUMES

In the Correct Materials: Mohairs, Cheviots, Fancy Mohairs, Jacquards, Crepons, Diagonals.

Separate Skirts AT

$2.25 They hang perfectly,
3.50 They are full,
4.50 They are
5.00 Well lined.
7.50
10.00

Warner & Edwards.

PERSONAL.

Harry R. Young, of Cleveland, is the guest of his parents.

Mrs. Wm. Franz is here from Bucyrus, the guest of her parents.

Mrs. C. H. Norris left today for Cincinnati where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Harry Kear and daughters left today for Chicago, where they will make their future home.

Prof. D. G. Ries left this morning for Van Wert, O., where he will spend a few weeks with his parents.

Mrs. Louise Cochenaur, of Galion, was in the city today, attending the funeral of little Miss Fay Bell.

Mrs. A. Rhu left today for Cleveland to visit her son, Herman, who is a student of the Western Reserve University.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb have returned to their home at Newark. They were called here on account of the illness of Mrs. Webb's mother.

Miss Maude Young returned Tuesday from Upper Sandusky, where she was the guest of H. R. Henderson and family for a few days.

R. L. Rockwood, president of the National Junior Prohibition League, from Indianapolis, was in the city today to attend the Prohibition convention.

Attorney W. Z. Davis master commissioner in the case of A. J. Yawger against Stearnes & Hoover, was at Bucyrus Monday for the purpose of taking testimony in the case.

Charles Worden, superintendent of the Hallwood paving contracts in this city, came up from Columbus Tuesday afternoon, incidentally to look after business, while calling on friends.

A Feat of Penmanship.

In 1796 Robert Stewart, a famous master of penmanship, executed a £5 Bank of England note with such marvelous accuracy and reality that he was waylaid in the streets one night and robbed of the note by a ruffian who had seen it in his possession a few hours previously. Stewart, indignant at the treatment to which he had been subject, gave chase to the thief, and with the assistance of the police succeeded in recovering the spurious note.

At the subsequent police court proceedings no one seemed to have the slightest suspicion as to the genuineness of the note, which was handed round to the various persons engaged in the case.

A few weeks later Stewart, who was a personal friend of the cashier of the local Newcastle-on-Tyne bank, took the note to him one morning and asked that it might be cashed. In return for it he received five sovereigns, and left the bank.

An hour or two afterward he paid a second visit to his friend the cashier, and taking him on one side told him that the note was a forgery and refunded him the money. The cashier, whose surprise was great, refused to believe the note was a counterfeit, and was not convinced until shown it had executed another one in his presence.—Pearson's Weekly.

Lost and Found.

For everything that is given something is taken. Society acquires new arts and loses old instincts. The civilized man has built a town, but he has lost the power of the forest. He has a fine Geneva watch, but can not tell the hour by the sun.—Emerson.

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This season's dress goods selling is bound to make new friends for our great Dress Goods Department. It's a lesson in economy that the thrifty must appreciate. We start the season by selling the newest and choicest at the low prices that usually do not come elsewhere until the seasons end.

At 25c

One hundred pieces Griselle Fancies, English Chevrons, Woolen Checks, Fancy Figured Diagonals, Homespuns, Mixtures, Serges, All-wool Henriettas. In fact the greatest collection of nice suitings ever brought to Marion to retail at Twenty-five Cents.

At 50c

Seventy-five pieces Maltese Checks, Silk Spots, Silk and Wool Mozambiques, Persian Wool Silk Glaces, Mohair Ombres, Iridescent, Vigoreaux, Diagonals, Silk and Wool Scotch Plaids, Tailor-made Checks and Stripes—principally two-thread combinations, very stylish and attractive novelties, strictly free from cotton, per yard Fifty Cents.

At 75c

Mohair Cheviots, Premelle Granites, Serpentine Fancies, 46-inch Crystallines, 46-inch Cotelines, 45-inch Leon Grehiers and a big line of unmatchable black goods at 75c.

LADIES' SILK WAISTS.

A wonderful array of beauty. Splendid black China Silk Waists. Taffeta and all the new things in silks suitable for waists. Gathered back, crush collar and belt, all lined and dress maker finished. You will wonder how we can sell them for the prices.

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